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** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Hitler Eulogizes Hindenburg

Roosevelt Broadcasts Plans

Beatty Asks Big British Navy

Johnson Ends Chicago Strike

Il Duce Imprisons 'Right Hand'

Peru Sells U. S. Clay Corn Ear

GERMANY and the world listen to President-Chancellor Hitler's eagerly anticipated address to the Reichstag and find it lacking in political significance. If the man who has consolidated the state's highest offices in his own hands has any desire to become a monarch, as has been rumored in cable messages, he gives no such indication. Speaking in the Kroll Opera House to a huge, carefully policed audience, he pays a state tribute to the late President von Hindenburg. His most pointed statement is that Hindenburg, in retirement at the time, could have had nothing whatever to do with starting the war—He says Hindenburg lives on as patron and protector of the German nation.

¶ President Roosevelt, visiting huge public projects and Glacier National Park, broadcasts an address to the American people from a log cabin. He cites the national parks as a development for the public good which must be equaled in struggles to save the resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals. The President seems content that the utility of his projects remains far off—And state Socialism, in the constructive sense, appears to engross him more and more.

¶ Great Britain must repudiate "shackles of the London treaty" and expand its navy, declares Earl Beatty in opening Navy Week at Portsmouth. The First Sea Lord of the Admiralty says a large number of cruisers must be added to the sea armament. It is understood he plans on a total of 70 cruisers should the naval limitation conference fail. A government spokesman couples the Anglo-Saxon nations—Before and after the naval conference, he says, the two will act together.

¶ Chicago sees cattle move in the great stockyards again after the 12-day strike is settled through intervention of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. About 800 handlers and 400 commission merchants' employees return to their jobs as the 550 non-union men hired in their places disappear. The company agrees to give the disputed 48-hour week to the regulars and a 40-hour week to extras each week that receipts reach 4000 cars—It was just a large handful of men who struck, but many men and many cattle suffered.

¶ Italy stirs with surprise as Leandro Arpinati, former Undersecretary of the Interior, is sentenced to five years. This prominent Fascist, known for a time as Mussolini's right hand and arrested on July 26, is convicted of sowing discord in the Fascist ranks. Twenty fellow Bologna citizens who "connived with him" have been ousted from the party. Arpinati's own expulsion was thought to be his punishment, but the penal jolt was to come—Il Duce has foreign embassies for lieutenants who serve him well, prison islands for those who don't.

¶ Little America sees Dr. Thomas C. Poulter head a second expedition of three men in an effort to reach Admiral Byrd 123 miles out on Ross Ice Barrier. The tractor, which turned back before when all trail markers were found to be snow covered, is steered by compass by E. J. Demas. The sun, not due to reappear above the horizon for 18 days, gives an increasing glow. Byrd, his radio working again, will fly a kite with a lantern on it to mark his covered hut. A below-zero, desperate undertaking—But all in the day's work to pole cronies such as these.

¶ British bank deposits went down while American bank deposits went up in the year ending June 30. London's "Big Five" and Lancashire's three largest banks show deposits of £842,500,000 (about $9,212,500,000), a decline of £100,600,000 in a year, or 5 per cent. Federal Reserve reports American banks in leading cities as having deposits of $18,400,000,000, a gain of 17 per cent in a year. Britain's redemption of Treasury bills makes deposits decline; America's government borrowing and expenditure send deposits up—So there's nothing much to wave flags about on either side.

¶ Peru unknowingly causes the Smithsonian Institution to exhibit a fake among its proudest specimens for 20 years. Archæologists bought in Cuzco in 1914 an ear of corn just excavated which was regarded as the world's oldest. But now Dr. Roland H. Brown of the Geological Survey discovers that the specimen used to prove the Peruvians were planting corn around Moses' time is a clay rattle made for a child. Smithsonian is chagrined, but not quite disconsolate—Those patriarchal Peruvians did have roasting ears, else how could their cunning artist have imitated one?

Sea Dog Growls

Associated Press

Earl Beatty

British Admiral of the Fleet Who Protests London Naval Treaty.

French Reported Ready to Break Washington Pact

Japanese Rumor Backed by Paris Dispatch—Beatty Protests Shackles

Announcement that France was virtually certain to join Japan in abrogating the Washington naval treaty next year, which a copyrighted story to the New York Herald Tribune declares to have been the purport of information supplied by Mr. Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to France, to Admiral Mineo Osumi, Tokyo Navy Minister, has caused considerable stir in international naval circles.

Some credence is lent to the report by dispatches from Paris indicating that a lapse of the treaty would fall in with French desires, since the Government is looking to a new agreement between the naval powers at next year's conference.

Meanwhile in Britain a powerful word for the revisionists has been spoken over the week-end by Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet, in a demand that the nation be freed from the "shackles" of the Washington treaty.

PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—French officials indicated today that a lapse of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1921 would conform to French desires.

France they said, has always been dissatisfied with the treaty feeling that the French Navy was not granted sufficient prestige in relation to that of Italy.

This attitude was expressed today in connection with preparations now going forward preliminary to the 1935 Naval Conference which is intended to design a new naval treaty for the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy.

For Better Bargaining

Already France has begun a naval rejuvenation which the Government sees as a means to obtaining a better bargaining position with Italy in the forthcoming naval conference.

The construction of three new 26,500-ton battleships is in prospect. Their completion would bring the

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Criminal Link To Politics Is Bar to Reform

Bar Association Reports Large City Police Act as Medium

Figures Give Proof

This Political-Criminal Alliance, Inquiry Shows, Is Big Obstacle in Crime War

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Alliances between crime and politics are pointed to by the bar of the United States as the greatest obstacle to be overcome in the fight on criminality in this country. This is reported by the American Bar Association after a study of 225 questionnaires expressing the views of state and local bar associations on the crime problem.

Two-thirds of the larger cities indicate "some connection between politics and crime" it is stated by Mr. Will Shafroth, assistant to the president of the association, in his report, which adds, that "this is exerted chiefly through the police."

Although the politician's influence on the police is confined largely to minor offenses, the report says, the political factor is also found to have too strong an influence in the functioning of the state's attorney's office, where the more serious offenses come up.

About five out of six of the questionnaires from large cities said that "politics plays the primary rôle" in the operation of the district attorney's office, the report states, although only half of them go so far as to declare that this results in any inefficiency.

Police Under Criticism

"The enforcement of criminal law by the police comes in for greater criticism than any other single factor," the report says. "The general estimate of the police is that they are below the grade of 'good' but considerably better than 'fair.' Thirty questionnaires report them as excellent, while only 10 mark them 'poor'.

"They are more highly regarded in the larger cities than in the country and in the 15 largest metropolitan centers reporting, in six cases, they are traded as 'excellent' in six more as 'good' and the remaining three instances as 'fair.'

"Political control is much more prevalent than financial corruption and while the latter exists it is usually reported that while there are some corrupt members of the department this number is not more than would be found in any calling.

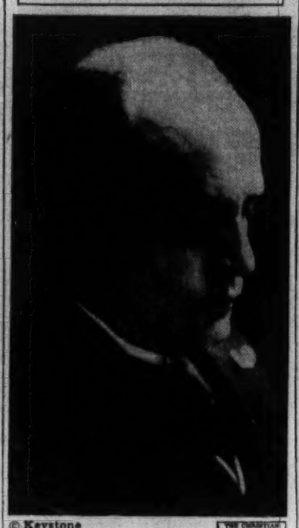
Rural Police Suffer

"Two-thirds of the rural communities provide no police instruction at all and in the balance it appears to be casual as a rule. Twelve out of 15 of the largest cities claim to have fairly satisfactory methods of police instruction, but this only applies to one-third out of the 45 other communities of 100,000 or over which sent in reports.

"Other reasons for existing defects of police systems throughout the country include lack of centralized responsibility and lack of coöperation with adjoining communities."

In the larger cities it appears to be undeniable, according to the report, that there are lawyers who give unethical help to criminals.

Purging His Fascists



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Benito Mussolini

President Leaves Northwest Proud Of Vast Projects

Sees Nothing but Success but Others Not So Sure Shake Their Heads

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GLACIER PARK, Mont., With Roosevelt Special Crossing Montana, Aug. 6—After inspecting at Fort Peck, Mont., what is said to be the greatest earth dyke ever to be erected by men, President Roosevelt today concluded his survey of Northwestern projects, breath-taking in their immensity and keyed admittedly to a distant future. Two controlling factors have emerged during this unprecedented trip.

1. Government, under Mr. Roosevelt, will push farther and faster into projects which hitherto were either left to private initiative or which were beyond its reach. State Socialism, in the constructive sense, is emerging more and more.

2. The President himself wants to be known as the "Master Builder" and admits tacitly, and without embarrassment, that the utility of his projects is, on the whole, far off.

Others Not So Sure

With almost crusading zeal he rides from project to project. Around him are many skeptics. People on the spot, with their local pride and the advantages of money poured into the neighborhood, generally do not doubt. Spokane seems to be the "most new-dealish" town in the nation.

But in this inspection party are plenty of long-headed observers whose eyebrows are cocked at a quizzical angle as they ride from one mammoth project to another. Among them is Mr. Harold L. Ickes, the Secretary of the Interior, who has never ceased to question the Grand Coulee Dam. Another may be Mrs. Roosevelt herself, who remarked at the Coulee to Senator Clarence C. Dill (D.) of Washington:

"Well, Senator Dill, you're a pretty good salesman."

But this does not disturb the President. He places his faith entirely in the future and frankly en-

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Fascist Purge In Italy Jails Party Leader

Il Duce's 'Right Hand' Charged With Sowing Discord in Party

20 Others Arrested

Leandro Arpinati Is Given Sentence After Expulsion From Party Fold

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, Aug. 6—Sentence of Signor Leandro Arpinati to five years' confinement on one of Italy's prison islands follows his arrest for alleged efforts to sow discord in the ranks of Fascism.

Signor Arpinati was formerly Undersecretary of State for Home Affairs, and one of the strongest Fascist leaders of the Bologna Province. His arrest July 26 was followed by his expulsion from the Fascist Party, and the subsequent expulsion of 20 prominent Fascisti of the same province.

The arrests came as the climax of a conflict within the hierarchy of the Fascist Party which the authorities have been vainly trying to conceal for a long time.

Outspoken Critic

The reason for Signor Arpinati's arrest is believed to be his outspoken criticism of other highly placed Fascist leaders, as well as the way he expressed resentment for the treatment he has received since he "resigned" his ministerial post 14 months ago. His resignation was due to serious differences that had arisen between him and Signor Achille Starace, Secretary of the Fascist Party.

This minor crisis within the Fascist Party has but little political importance but is interesting as showing that dualism still exists between representatives of the state and those of the Fascist Party.

Had His Friends

That Signor Arpinati had completely fallen into disgrace was evidenced by the fact that his name was not included in the list of deputies to the Fascist Parliament elected last March. Signor Arpinati, however, had still many adherents in Bologna, 20 of whom are now expelled from the party for supporting a member who had been expelled from the ranks.

No political developments of any sort are expected to follow the Arpinati arrest, and the disciplinary measures taken against a few prominent Fascists are regarded as sufficient to restore tranquillity within the ranks of the Fascists in Bologna.

In his banishment to island imprisonment—the Italian idea of a concentration camp—Signor Arpinati has sunk rapidly from the heights of Fascism to the depths of ignominy and disgrace.

As recently as September, 1932, this same Arpinati was referred to as "Mussolini's right hand." It is recalled that he acted as spokesman for Il Duce in March, 1931, when he denied charges of immorality in Italy preferred by the Vatican. He answered parliamentary questions on the bill abolishing municipal elections shortly thereafter. He served as president of the Italian Olympic committee in 1931.

Previous to the March on Rome, Signor Arpinati was wounded by a bullet intended for Signor Mussolini, when they were riding together in an automobile.

His prestige started to decline when his "resignation" as Undersecretary of the Interior was announced, March 1, this year, he was dropped from membership in the Chamber of Deputies. On July 23 he was expelled from the party. His arrest followed three days later.

The exact nature of the activities of the Bologna group has not been divulged. The 20 Fascists were accused of having "connived" with Signor Arpinati in activities against the "Blackshirt" hierarchy.

Oklahoma Drafts Lawyers to Clear Congested Docket

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 6 (AP)—The nation's legal fraternity is watching with interest a unique experiment in Oklahoma.

Fifty years behind on its docket, the State Supreme Court has drafted several hundred prominent attorneys who will become temporary justices and prepare tentative opinions for approval or rejection of the court.

In addition 40 District Court judges and the three judges of the Criminal Court of Appeals are busy writing tentative opinions without additional compensation.

Chief Justice Fletcher Riley, one of the youngest men in his position in the nation, originated the plan less than a year ago. He now declares it successful and predicts it eventually may be adopted in other states where dockets are congested.

With more than 2000 cases on the docket of the court, Justice Riley told a recent state bar convention that unless help were received it would require more than 50 years to catch up with the cases, although Oklahoma justices were writing 100 opinions a year each and more than keeping abreast of current filings.

Industry Warned to Make Jobs Or—Green Hints at Socialism; State Labor Demands Action

Massachusetts Branch A. F. of L. Denounces Reactionary Courts

Declares Judges Are Against Labor

Conservatism Finds No Champions With Local Unions in State

Disillusioned with its gains under the NRA the Massachusetts Federation of Labor opened its forty-ninth annual convention in Boston today with a demand for increased militancy in organization.

A year of the NRA has proved that labor will receive little protection under the codes unless it breaks down company unions and builds to new high levels the membership of the trade unions, according to the executive council, whose report was issued today.

Condemnation of the Massachusetts courts for their alleged reactionism; denunciation of business for attempting to impede Labor organization, and praise for the efforts of President Roosevelt were keynotes in the annual report of the labor officials.

State Loses Members

This report revealed the notable fact that, whereas the national federation has gained about 1,000,000 members, the state branch has actually lost 2074 members.

This untimely recession was explained as largely due to withdrawal from the federation of shoe workers in Lynn and Brockton.

Compensatory gains in affiliated local unions of 21 is expected speedily to offset membership losses.

Net loss in membership cast a pall of gloom over the convention. That it is occasioning national concern was evidenced by the exhortations made today by Mr. Francis P. Fenton, New England organizer, that Massachusetts leaders pay more attention to industrial than craft organziations.

Gain Elsewhere in New England

Mr. Fenton, who reported gains in every state in New England other than Massachusetts, asserted that hidebound devotion to the old craft type of unions had kept the Bay State from reaping greater gains under the NRA.

Condemnation of company unions was sharp and continuous. The executive council called on labor to open a special drive to put the company union out of business.

The council's report denounced the reactionism of the Massachusetts courts, flaying them particularly in granting three anti-labor injunctions.

"Unless we can reconcile the new philosophy of labor rights with the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Pilot

William Green

President of the American Federation of Labor.

PWA Measuring Capacity of U. S. Horn of Plenty

Production Limits Sought by Survey of Farm and Factory

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Measurements of the abundance of goods the United States is capable of pouring out as soon as the distribution problem is solved are contained in the first installment of the findings of a survey of national production capacity, financed by the Public Works Administration, and city work relief funds.

The complete figures supporting this announcement will not be made public until the middle of September, when the report of the survey is completed, according to Mr. Harold Loeb, economist and director of the survey. The character of the conclusions, however, was given out to the press by Mr. Loeb in order to contradict one of the experts of the survey, Mr. Robert R. Doane, who prematurely revealed certain of the survey's statistics in an attack on the New Deal this week.

The final report of the survey, Mr. Loeb said, will contain no comment on the various methods by

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Radical Labor Element Is Dissatisfied With Conservatives

Federation Head Wants Jobs Filled

Points to Bulging Banks and Asks Why Delay in Starting Factories

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6—Unemployment continues to be the dominating problem in the United States today, although about 5,000,000 workers have been put back into jobs since the peak of the crisis in 1932, according to Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Green, who arrived here last night to attend the 10-day meeting of the executive committee of the federation, beginning today, declared that it was up to industry to solve this problem, and if it failed to do so, society might have to take over production.

The meeting here this week is regarded as one of the most important the federation has ever held, since decisions must be made of paramount importance to trade unionism and, indeed, that may well have repercussion in the governmental and social life of the nation.

Radical Element Is Uneasy

In some quarters, believed to be well informed, the challenge of the "rank and file" in organized labor to Mr. Green and the conservative leaders of the federation and affiliated unions is seen as one of the most important aspects of the whole economic, social, industrial and labor situation in the country, and they hold that the ultimate outcome is fraught with far-reaching potentialities.

Mr. Green admitted that the executive council would consider the situation which developed in Detroit last week, when 7000 employees of the Hudson - Essex Automotive Works seceded from the American Federation of Labor. This, it was conceded, is just one aspect of the general situation in labor ranks. Still another aspect is had in the Pittsburgh steel region, where there is a fight on against the conservative leadership.

The annual report of the federation heads to the forthcoming annual convention also will come before the council, and real fireworks are expected when it is read at the meeting in San Francisco in October. In informed quarters it was said that reference would be made in Mr. Green's report to the general strike in San Francisco last month.

Firm Against General Strikes

Discussing this strike today, Mr. Green reiterated that the Federation "has always been opposed to a sympathetic strike."

"They violate contracts, shift the effects to innocent persons and impose undue hardships on the friends of labor," he declared. "Inflamed passions following some incident in some other strike is usually to blame."

Mr. Green placed responsibility for a solution of the unemployment problem squarely on the doorstep of industry.

"While the huge expenditures for relief are inevitable, their continued outpouring must have a destructive effect on the morale and fiber of the people," he continued.

"Private industry must realize this and make a special effort to speed up for its own good. The banks are full of money now; there is plenty of credit; the people are eager for work, and the machinery is ready."

Federation's Big Problem

Mr. Green indicated that this was the outstanding problem before the federation.

"Our discussions will emphasize the need for prompt and decisive action in dealing with this problem," he said. 'The latest figures indicate there are still more than 10,000,000 unemployed.

"Despite the increase of employment due to the National Recovery Act and to the expenditure of vast relief funds, the slack in unemployment is not being taken up rapidly enough. Many millions are on the public relief rolls. While relief is a necessity, continued dependence on public funds for food and shelter is sapping the initiative, morale and sturdy qualities of our American manhood. Work is what men crave, and work is what they must have."

Mr. Green charged industry with lagging in the matter of employment. There was, he said, a steady demand for goods and prices are increasing, all of which means that profits are in sight for industry.

Asks—"Why the Delay?"

"The banks are bulging with deposits and credits are ample and available to prime the pump of business activity," he continued. "Why, then, the delay? Surely industry is not imbued with a feeling of defeat at a time when it can swiftly carry our nation to the beginning of a decided revival.

"With our vast resources, our abounding technique, our efficient management and our tremendous home market, surely industry would not sell America short."

Mr. Green denied that industrialists could take the attitude that the

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Essex Woman Seeks County Post

Walsh Hands Bouquet to Cole

Lynn Parking Charge Canceled

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Women

New Political Basis

Announcing her candidacy for the office of County Commissioner in Essex, Mrs. Charles P. LaFayette today put forth as one reason why she should be elected the fact that there are 260,000 women and 240,000 men in Essex County, that surely all these women should be represented by one of their own sex and therefore one woman should sit on the board of three commissioners.

Students of government today, recalling that representation by population irrespective of sex has been the rule in the United States, wondered what would happen if Mrs. LaFayette's idea should permeate all political activity, considered under such a plan a Senate and House at least equally divided among men and women.

State House

Short End for State

Impatient petitioners carrying a long document with many signatures waited in the State House today for Governor Ely. The usually astute Metropolitan District Commission had in the opinion of citizens and politicians combined "pulled a bloomer" and the petitioners were cut to see it was corrected.

Long has the commission supervised in excellent style its many parks, beaches and other public places and planned noteworthy improvements. Among others was a fine parking space at Lynn Beach on which the state had expended $25,000.

Then came the fateful day when one Mr. Anthony J. Samsone sold the commissioners on the idea of making a little money for the state by charging for parking at the Lynn Beach. More expert at civic planning than business percentages, the commission agreed to let Mr. Samsone run the parking, get 90 per cent of the fees while the commission took 10 per cent.

Citizens aroused to economic thinking by the depression, carrying tax burdens which makes them most sensitive to public expenditure, rose in wrath at this as they drove up to park Saturday and found themselves facing a charge. The state had paid for the improvement through their taxes, so why should they pay again? Muttered many a parker "Just another racket!"

The Governor did not even request the commission to act. He quickly ordered the chairman to call a board meeting immediately, revoke the license to Mr. Samsone.

Bill for Free Bulbs

When the Public Utilities Commission ordered the Boston Edison Company to cut its electric light rate one-half cent the savings to consumers were quickly considered off-

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Things Present

The first editorial every Monday summarizes and comments on the important news of the week.

Commercial cross-ocean flights are just around the corner! See the editorial, "Let's Fly the Atlantic for Dinner!"

Going to the beach? First read "Seashore Mysteries," on the Children's Page.

Shoppers will find a saga of the bargain basement, on the Home Forum Page.

Another Parable of Safed the Sage graces the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, the Home Building and Gardening Page, and more Facts About the Bible.

The Women's Activities Page on Wednesday will print the first of a series of articles on "Bringing Up the Baby."

Youth Movement Surges at Seattle

Cincinnatus and Diogenes Organizations Press Hard for Efficiency and Honesty in Government—Smaller Lumber Operatives Find Safeguards in Price Code of NRA—'Shantytown' Carries On in Own Picturesque Way

'The People' Analyze the New Deal

By Erwin D. Canham

Chief of the Washington Bureau of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR who is touring the country to record impressions he receives of reactions to and effects of the Government's vast and venturesome program.

SEATTLE, Wash.—This is a young man's town, and with the youthful resilience of the Northwest it is swinging into what is actually a post-strike boom. The accumulated shipping and pending industrial orders which the water-front peace has released mean, in the estimate of business leaders, that the Northwest will witness a very satisfactory late summer and fall.

But these details, however important, are overshadowed by the downright color which is Seattle's. A metropolis of the Northwest—there are sister stars in the constellation, I must add, with Portland, Tacoma and Spokane in mind—this was my last port of call before regretfully exchanging this cross-continent contact with people for a return trip which is perforce confined to politicians.

As I prepare to board the presidential special I can honestly anticipate that the day coach has been more interesting. But, since it takes all kinds to make up a federal republic, we must be tolerant toward Presidents and politicians and Cabinet members.

Mountain Scene Inspiring

This final investigating point has been equal—almost wrote superior—in interest to the pulsating centers of American activity already visited. No catch phrase is more false than that which says every American city is like every other. Seattle, with its sisters in the Northwest, has the vigor of its own distinctive frontier. You can smell forests and fresh-cut lumber, and the mountains are very near and very inspiring.

The State of Washington has always been a progressive community. So today you meet a good deal of sympathy, fundamentally, with new-deal aspiration. The lumber code, I was told by accredited representatives of all the lumbermen, has been a substantial benefit to the industry generally.

A few large operators are in opposition, largely because they resent not being allowed to knock down the general price structure. But the minimum price restrictions, together with fixed quotas for each firm, have made possible the continued existence of hundreds of smaller operatives. These were being driven to the wall, their mills were idle. Now they are running and the future is satisfactory. Since lumber is the Northwest's great industry, this situation powerfully colors opinion toward the Administration, while in the background is always the State's inherent leaning toward venturesomeness in government.

Cincinnatus and Diogenes

There are two unique situations in Seattle, each worth a volume by itself. The first is the youth movement in politics. The second is the shanty-town they call Hooverville.

There are two organizations: "The New Order of the Cincinnatus" and "The Order of Diogenes." Now this sounds like the campus, or amateur theatricals. It is nothing of the sort.

These two groups—and I believe the Cincinnati are much the larger—are composed of keen young professional men, none of whom can join after they pass the age of 35. Their purpose is to reform politics, and through it social and economic conditions.

The Cincinnati, as the name of the ancient farmer who turned to politics would imply, are non-politicians who go into politics. They are not fooling. They recently elected Mr. David Lockwood, a clear-eyed young man of 26, to the City Council, and they are in the current campaign with a vengeance.

The Diogenes, again as the name implies, are "looking for an honest man in politics." When they find him, they indorse him. Their leader, Mr. Joseph D. Roberts, is a dapper, curly-headed youth who happens to be a member of the State Legislature.

And apart from the organized groups, Seattle teems with eager young men and women, many under the influence of the liberal State University,

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Financing of New Deal Spreads

Army to 'Mobilize' for Defense

Homestead Units Get Publicity

Bar Association Startled by Neglect of Constitution in College Courses—Woman Pioneer in Indian Welfare Promoted—Capital Marks Time

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — Two question marks—one of specialized interest and the other of tremendous import to the whole nation—dominated Washington today as the capital waited for the return of its leaders from their respective vacation trips and the opening of the next phase of the New Deal.

The first question was as to the future of the NRA and the political fate of Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Specifically in question is whether his recent success in settling the Chicago stockyard strike plus whatever influence he exerted in ending the San Francisco general strike has not to a large measure rehabilitated his standing with the Administration and postponed for a long time to come a departure from public life which at one time was considered imminent.

It is certain that the General is being given credit for a new attitude of moderation and of quiet but effective endeavor. It is felt that he has regained his poise since leaving the tense pressure of Washington for his vacation and that the fall may witness something like a recapture of his original popularity with the public and influence with the Administration.

Behind this rather clear-cut question, far less subject to analysis or prediction but of far greater importance, is that of the direction which the New Deal is about to take. Has the President gone conservative? Or has the real New Deal—that contemplated when Mr. Roosevelt first talked about "redistribution of income" in the preelection days—not yet begun. Will the fall witness the formulation of a program of social legislation which will make every act of the Administration to date seem the product of reactionary capitalists?

Washington seethes with speculation over this question. Some interpret the failure of the New Deal to accomplish anything substantial as yet in the direction of a redistribution of income as proving that Mr. Roosevelt is a conservative at heart. Conservatives fear that the Administration is only now getting ready to move to the Left and undertake socialistic experiments of far-reaching implications to the future of the country.

Only one fact sheds much light on the question. In his last radio speech before leaving Washington, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that the recovery phase of the New Deal was nearly over and that it was about ready to turn its face toward reform. But what this means, or how far it may go is the great question mark over the capital.

While everyone debates these questions the city marks time. Eyes are on the future. News becomes routine. Washington waits for the President to get back.

* * *

Financing the New Deal: The Treasury has taken the second step toward centralizing the financing of the New Deal in announcing its offering to the public of $150,000,000 of Home Owners' Farm Corporation bonds.

Recently the Treasury undertook a similar financing job for the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, marking a new policy of having one authority arrange the financing of all emergency agencies instead of letting each do its own.

As in the case of the farm mortgage bonds the home loan bonds will go to the highest bidders. Tenders will be received at Federal Reserve Banks and branches up until 2 p. m. on Aug. 8.

The bonds are fully and unconditionally guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the Government and will be exempt both as to principal and interest from all federal, state and local taxation, except surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes.

Running in three series, the bonds will mature in 1936, 1937 and 1938, and will bear interest rates of 1½ per cent, 1¾ per cent and 2 per cent. They will be issued in denominations of $100, $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000.

* * *

Testing the Army: The Army announces its plans for the most ambitious peace-time maneuver it has ever undertaken. Instead of working out a single tactical problem as it usually does, it will go through all the steps which would be necessary if a foreign foe were to descend on American shores.

Preceding actual maneuvers will be a test mobilization. Not only will armies be gathered together and moved toward the area of hostilities, but the power of American industry to transform itself over night into a purveyor of war supplies will be tested as well.

While the troops are moving, army procurement officers will visit the factories, mills and mines and determine what quantity of war supplies they might be supplying on that given date.

Mobilization will begin Aug. 11. Directed from the War Department here, the regular corps area headquarters and army posts will set about the building up of an army. Regular units will be built to war strength "on paper." Reserve officers and National Guard units will be called to "duty." Two weeks will be allowed for this operation. On Aug. 26 the newly assembled army will move to meet the theoretical invader. Its commanders will have a week in which to perfect its organization and to place it where they expect the enemy to strike. On Sept. 1 the generals will then be informed that northern New Jersey is the object of enemy attack.

Immediately, staff officers will move out of Washington to take command in the field. On the morning of Sept. 2 the army will theoretically be prepared to resist a landing attempt at Raritan Arsenal, Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth. Actual war maneuvers will then continue for a week. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, will personally command.

Half the country's skeleton military organization will be involved in the operations. Under General MacArthur will be the First and Second Armies, the first regularly assigned to the duty of defending the north Atlantic coast and the northeastern frontier, and the second assigned to the Great Lakes and northern frontier. It will be presumed that the Third Army guarding the Gulf of Mexico and the Fourth Army covering the Pacific Coast will either be occupied defending their own areas or unable to reach the eastern theater of operations in time.

But the public, even those living in northern New Jersey, will see very little of it all. Even in the field stage of the problem there will be a minimum of actual troop movement. Troops will be paper troops, most movements will be in theory only, and the judges will decide on the assumption that the best foreign troops in existence will be opposite the Americans—which, of course, they won't.

* * *

Homestead News: The subsistence homesteads outfit, which is experimenting in various sections of the country with President Roosevelt's part-farm, part-factory idea, has decided to let the public know more about its work. They have hired a Washington newspaper man, Mr. John O. Herrick, formerly with the Chicago Tribune, to help them.

First news bits disclosed through Mr. Herrick are the following:

There are 48 approved projects located in all parts of the country.

Mr. J. C. Willever, first vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, saw a picture of one of the subsistence homestead houses and liked it so well he wrote for plans, saying he wished to reproduce it at his summer home in New York State.

The artistic side of the houses is not slighted. Mr. Andrew H. Hepburn, architect for the Williamsburg, Va., restoration, is consulting architect for the division. The architecture is made to conform with that of the region where the project is located.

One of the country's largest steel corporations is studying the possibility of adopting a subsistence homesteads program to solve its own employment problem.

In the near future drawings and floor plans of houses and details of construction, methods and costs will be made available for those who may desire them.

Ludlum Steel Profits

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Ludlum Steel Co. reports for the first 6 months net profit of $375,642 compared with a net loss of $87,476 in the first half of 1933.

A Contrast in Gaits

Wide World — **Louis Barthou and Sir John Simon**

The French Foreign Minister, Left, Is Shown in London With His British Colleague on the Way to a Luncheon Given by Mr. Stanley Baldwin at 11 Downing Street. During M. Barthou's Visit, the Two Foreign Ministers Reached General Agreement on the French Proposal for an Eastern Locarno, or Security Pact. An Analysis of Their Diplomatic Give and Take on This Occasion Is Given in the Form of An Intimate Message From London, on today's Editorial Page.

French Reported Ready to Break Washington Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

French heavy craft up to the 175,000 tons capital ships limit allotted by the 1921 treaty to France and Italy, neither of which signed the London Treaty of 1930.

It was pointed out, likewise, that France could scrap the six capital ships she now has in the service—all of them have served more than their 20 legal years—add four more battleships, and still be within the Washington limit. This possibility is regarded as a threat against any Italian attempt at a naval-building race.

Including ships under construction, the French Navy on Jan. 1, 1934, totalled 183 ships whose tonnage totalled 659,004. They were: 10 capital ships; 1 airplane-carrier; 12 cruisers, first-class; 17 cruisers, second-class; 60 destroyers; 7 submarines, old; 76 submarines, new.

Earl Beatty Wants Britain to Break Treaty's Shackles

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 6 (AP)—Great Britain must "repudiate the shackles of the London treaty" and build a big navy, declared Earl Beatty, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, Saturday at the opening of Navy Week.

On the twentieth anniversary of Britain's entry into the World War, the man who commanded the Grand Fleet from 1916 to 1919 asserted that the nation must add a large number of cruisers to the sea armaments of the empire.

Fires Kindled

The Earl by inference named Germany as the chief disturbing point in Europe today in a fashion similar to that 20 years ago.

"One false step during the last few weeks might have set the whole of Europe ablaze once more," the Admiral said, adding that Britain's lack of cruiser strength was "deplorable."

He asserted that "the time has come when the shackles accepted under the London treaty should be repudiated."

Several weeks ago, when Mr. Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at Large, was in England, the Admiralty made known its determination to increase the number of cruisers should the 1935 Naval Conference fail. It was understood that the total number would be increased to 70.

A government spokesman stated that there could be no question of united action by Anglo-Saxon nations before or after the 1935 Naval Conference.

Inquiries at the Foreign Office brought an official denial to reports published in the United States that Washington and London were negotiating on the possibility of combining their Pacific Ocean forces in the event of a breakdown of the naval conference.

Confirming that Great Britain intended to issue the invitations for the conference, the spokesman added:

"You cannot expect nations to accept invitations to a conference if there are any separate arrangements made or even discussed between any two parties beforehand.

"It is unfortunate that reports of such prearrangements are circulating, because it directly conflicts with the policy Great Britain is pursuing. We are going into the conference hoping it will succeed, and we will leave the whole conference to decide what will happen afterward."

Complementary

A source close to the Admiralty declared there was no possibility that naval authorities could be undertaking even informal arrangements along the line suggested without the knowledge of their governments.

It was recalled that Admiral Sir Lewis Balyly, who recently returned to England from Washington, where he conferred with American naval chiefs, stated: "The two navies are complementary rather than competitive." But he added: "That Anglo-American coöperation will ever take the shape of a formal agreement is, to say the least, unlikely."

A government spokesman indicated that Great Britain was not as firmly opposed to altering the 5-5-3 ratio as was Secretary Swanson of the United States Navy in his speech last week, adding, nevertheless, "but we do not see what we can substitute for the ratio unless some sort of a sliding scale can be created which would remove the so-called stigma Japan attaches to the 5-5-3 agreement. There still must be some way found to keep navies within certain bounds."

Tokyo Believes France Will Join Abrogation

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The Herald-Tribune today prints a wireless copyrighted dispatch from Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher, dated at Tokyo, stating that Mr. Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to Paris, has informed Admiral Mineo Osumi, Navy Minister, that France is virtually certain to join Japan in abrogating the Washington naval treaty this year, according to the newspaper Yomiuru.

Mr. Sato was reported to have said that French opinion in favor of Japan had improved remarkably since the latter's withdrawal from the League of Nations, and that France, like Japan, was immensely dissatisfied with the Washington pact.

PWA Measuring Capacity of U. S. Horn of Plenty

(Continued from Page 1)

which the present unused capacity of farm and factory can be made to function at full speed, and the additional goods distributed to the needy.

The extent of this available abundance, Mr. Loeb declared, has never before been reliably determined, and the public is largely unaware of the potential economy of plenty which the final report will reveal.

Two staffs of experts here and in Washington, according to Mr. Loeb, have worked for five months collecting and analyzing significant figures. They include authorities in the respective industries and divisions of the national economic system whose capacities for output are being measured. Enough of the material has already been collated to predict that the completed report will present dramatic evidence of the potential flood of goods and foodstuffs which the nation is capable of producing, he said.

Following a public controversy between Mr. Doane and Mr. Loeb, announcement of the dismissal of Mr. Doane from the survey staff was made by Mr. Langdon W. Post, tenement house commissioner, who sponsored the project and arranged for federal and city funds to finance it. Mr. Post voiced displeasure that Mr. Doane had made part of the survey results public without permission, but said that the dismissal was a routine matter. Other members of the survey organization were dismissed at the same time as part of general curtailment of relief funds.

Soon after Mr. Doane's dismissal, Dr. Charles W. Burkett, agricultural authority on the staff of the survey, resigned. Mr. Burkett echoed statements in the Doane article in the New Outlook, stating that, in his opinion, results of the survey indicated a food shortage within 18 months in the United States and condemned crop restriction for this reason.

Mr. Doane and Dr. Burkett are reported to be considering publishing a minority report condemning the New Deal. Both are understood here to be Conservative Republicans.

Green Warns Industry To Get Plants Going

(Continued from Page 1)

unemployment problem had licked them.

"If they capitulate, now that the banks, too, have shown their incapacity, who will keep our industrial machine going?" he asked. ". . . Our toilers in the mills, stores and places of employment can be depended upon to stick to their tasks if they are permitted access to the machines. But who will direct them if our business men capitulate?

Will It Mean Socialism?

"Would it be necessary for society to take over the means of production? Will the Government be forced, because of industry's failure, to invite the workers to march into the idle shops and to throw the levers of the machines that will again pour out the endless amount of goods our people require?

"And will the Government muster into service the alert technical and managerial brains that formerly directed the flow of these goods on behalf of the owners of industry? . . .

"These are questions which industry must ponder now before it is too late. The crisis is on us. A few months more and the opportunity may be lost, perhaps forever."

Mr. Green declared that labor, whatever comes, would stand on the side of complete utilization of productive capacities, "in order that the whole of society may be furnished with essential goods and services."

All the important officials of the American Federation of Labor are here today for the meeting.

State Labor Urges Action, Not Words

(Continued from Page 1)

prohibitory mandates of our Massachusetts courts there is bound to be a nasty and serious climax," the report asserted.

Other attitude and objectives set forth in the annual report and other resolutions included:

Support of a campaign to organize teachers and governmental employees.

Support for a political, nonpartisan drive to defeat state legislators who have proved hostile to labor.

Support for legislation making it easier for cities to buy and operate gas and electric utility plants.

Support for a strong drive in favor of spreading the use of the union label, continuance of the nonpartisan labor policy of voting for its enemies and against its friends.

Mr. James T. Moriarty, president of the state branch, announced his resignation from that office in his annual report.

Election of his successor will be one of the highlights of the convention. Attention is focussed upon Mr. E. A. Johnson, executive secretary of the Boston Building Trades Council and upon Mr. J. Arthur Moriarty, one of the federation vice-presidents, as likely candidates.

Caustic censure of the Massachusetts Senate was contained in the report of Mr. Robert J. Watt, legislative counsel of the federation, who charged the senate with checkmating the bulk of labor legislation after it had been passed in the house.

He called upon the convention to help defeat the outstanding opponents of labor measures.

Alabama to Get Cotton Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — State headquarters for administration of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act will be established in Montgomery, it has been announced by Representative Lister Hill, of the second congressional district. Mr. Walter L. Randolph will serve as executive secretary, and the headquarters will employ between 150 and 200 persons, Mr. Hill said.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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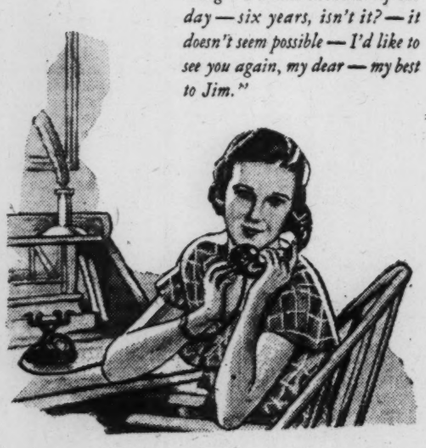
SUCH a sentiment from a distant friend, particularly one who isn't seen very often, is frequently cherished more than a gift. A dearly remembered voice winging its way across the miles is precious. Use the telephone to honor and observe special dates and anniversaries. When you do, you will be making one of the most gracious gestures of friendship.
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Portland, Me.	.55	.40	Chicago	2.65	1.75
Providence	.35	.25	Atlantic City	1.10	.75
Springfield	.45	.30	New York	.85	.60
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Hindenburg's Peaceful Aims Stressed by Hitler in Speech Before Reichstag and Public

Führer's Policy Interpreted as Desire to Underline Pacific Intentions of the Third Reich; Hess Sounds Same Note in Interview

By Press Wireless from THE Christian Science Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Aug. 6—"Nobody could lay a charge of desiring war at Paul von Hindenburg's door," declared Reichsführer Adolf Hitler in an impressive address during the Reichstag service here today to the memory of the late President.

Taken in conjunction with the remarks of Rudolf Hess in an interview published in the Petit Journal, wherein the deputy leader of the National Socialist Party appeals for Franco-German understanding, Herr Hitler's words are interpreted as marking a desire on the part of the rulers of the Third Reich to make peace their watchword on the occasion of the passing of the great soldier.

Herr Hitler stressed the point that von Hindenburg was in retirement when the World War broke out. He also swore allegiance to the First, Second and Third Reichs, and loyally kept his oath, the Führer continued.

"One who was so loyal to his people shall in loyalty never be forgotten," he added.

The service was attended by hundreds of members of the general public, who thronged the galleries of Kroll Opera House. Beneath were deputies in the brown-shirt Nazi uniform. It was noticed that the former Crown Prince, who was also among the mourners, wore the uniform of the Reichswehr. Herr Hitler himself was in brown. Gen. Hermann Goering, Minister for Aviation, wore the uniform of the air force, the existence of which is not countenanced by the peace treaties. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, and Herr Hess were in the brownshirt uniform.

The Hess interview in the Petit Journal refers to the olive branch he held out in his speech at Koenigsberg on July 8. He demanded a "general entente" between the two nations—economic and cultural as well as political.

"Believe me," he said, "the solidarity of our two countries is complete. The peace, culture and standard of the life of Europe depend on Franco-German rapprochement."

The address of Herr Hitler today was made an occasion for a sweeping review of the evolution of modern Germany during the 87 years spanned by the life of Paul von Hindenburg.

"This man," Herr Hitler said in part, "has become for all of us the symbolic expression of the indestructible and ever renascent vitality of our people.

"When the nation placed its highest post of honor in his hands this post was for the first time given the highest dignity. For all of us the term, German Reichspresident, is indissolubly bound up with the venerable name of him who is now passed on.

"How has the appearance of this earth of ours changed since that Oct. 2, 1847, when Paul von Hindenburg was born? The world on that day knew as yet no German Reich, no Italy. In Prussia, Frederick William, the Fourth, governed. The hereditary House of Hapsburg dominated not only the German Federation, but also Venice and Lombardy."

Herr Hitler then traced the series of events leading to the unification of the German states into an empire that extended its political and economic power into a commanding position before the World War. In this development, Paul von Hindenburg served from early years as a military officer. On March 18, 1911, he took his discharge from active service as a Commanding General, having reached the age of 64.

"His service now seemed at an end," Herr Hitler continued, "an unnamed officer among all the other tens of thousands who constantly did their duty, served the Fatherland, but nevertheless remained unknown and were forgotten.

"When, therefore, the World War breaks in upon Germany, the call of the Kaiser in this serious hour reached the man who, living in retirement, was as innocent of the beginning of war as anybody in this world could be. From then on, however, the greatest struggle in the history of the world was inseparably connected with his name.

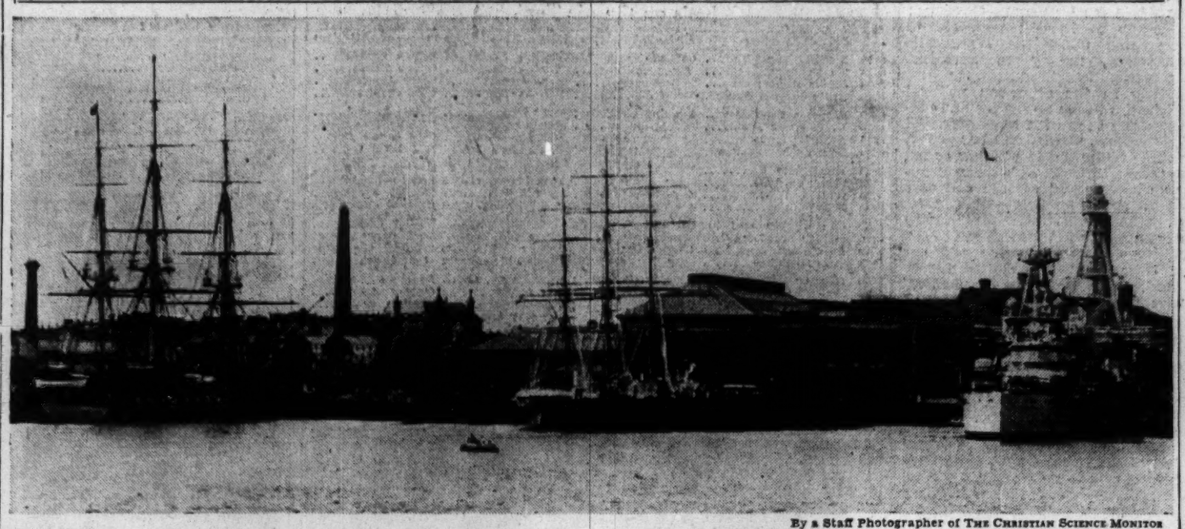
"Deputies of the German Reichstag, men and women of the German People! In this consecrated hour I implore you all now to look beyond this transitory moment into the future."

Alabama Students to Get Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—More than 1300 deserving young men and women will be assisted in making their way through Alabama nonprofit colleges during the coming school year through part-time employment, according to the state Department of Education. Funds for paying the students have been appropriated out of relief money.

Swedish Training Ship in Port



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Holds 'Open House' at the Boston Navy Yard

Left, the Constitution. Center, the Swedish Ship, af Chapman. Right, Cruiser Northampton, With Bunker Hill Monument in the Background

Faction of Mayor At New Orleans Seeks Injunction

Police Board of Long's Selection Attacked as Illegally Named

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 6—In the civil district court here today the forces of Senator Huey Long must show cause why a permanent injunction against the functioning of the new police board should not be granted.

As its first counterstroke to the seizing of the city registration office by the state militia, the Mayor T. Simms Walmsley faction sought and received from Judge Nat W. Bond a preliminary injunction against the new board by attacking the legality of the legislative bill which made the board possible.

After the first several days of battle it appeared that Senator Long had won the first "skirmish" with the Walmsley forces.

Troops Hold Office

Despite a court order, directing both Senator Long and Adj.-Gen. Raymond Fleming, chief of staff, to demobilize the National Guard, the soldiers were still firmly intrenched and in absolute possession of the registration office; "special state assesors" were at work making new assessments of city property; gambling of every form and variety remained tightly checked.

So far the only victories accredited to Mayor Walmsley in his struggle with Senator Long have been achieved through the civil courts of New Orleans, but the manner in which they were received by the Long forces leaves the laurels in doubt. The most striking blow dealt occurred when an injunction was granted enjoining Senator Long and General Fleming from enforcing the "partial martial law" proclamation of Gov. Oscar K. Allen.

This edict boomeranged slightly, however, when General Fleming declared that court order or no court order, he planned carrying out the orders of the Governor.

Special Police Called

This declaration, followed by an increased guard with additional fighting equipment, immediately brought from Mayor Walmsley an order directing the placing of more than 100 special police at the City Hall, similarly equipped.

In explaining the placing of the guard at City Hall, Mayor Walmsley said, "All these acts indicate a threatened attack on the seat of government of the civil authorities I feel it due to myself to warn all persons that any attack on the City Hall will be resisted by force. Let those who may order such attack be prepared to accept full responsibility for what must follow."

Both Senator Long and General Fleming say that no attack on City Hall is planned or contemplated.

Advertising Tax Hit By Louisiana Papers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 6—The two per cent tax on the gross advertising receipts of daily newspapers, characterized as "class legislation aimed at the freedom of the press," stood condemned today by the Louisiana Press Association.

While the new bill only affects papers having a 20,000 weekly circulation, the resolutions represented the opinion of every small and large newspaper published in the State.

Coolidge Homestead May Go to Nation

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 6 (AP)—Presentation of the Coolidge homestead at Plymouth, Vt., to the nation as a national shrine by Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, has been under consideration for some time, Mr. Ralph Hemenway, who was Coolidge's law partnet, said here yesterday.

Reports published yesterday said Mrs. Coolidge was prepared to make the gift if the citizens wished it and that Mr. Herbert L. Moore, boyhood chum of President Coolidge, would help promote a drive for funds which will be directed by Mr. John G. Sargent, Attorney-General in Coolidge's Cabinet.

Boy Fagin Sentenced To Maine Reformatory

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 6 (AP)—A youthful "Fagin" who admitted in municipal court today that he employed a band of young boys to steal articles from local stores, was sentenced to the state reformatory for an indefinite term.

Before he was led away, Edward F. Pendleton, 16, pleaded with Judge Wilford G. Chapman to treat the other boys "the same as you do me."

Four boys, the oldest 11, testified they stole articles, mostly watches, and turned them over to Pendleton who disposed of them or sent the boys back to the various stores to obtain a cash refund. The boys were placed on probation for a year.

Lynn Shoe 'Holiday' Dramatizes Agreement

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 6—A "holiday" was in effect in the local shoe industry today, after being authorized by the Lynn district council.

Shop crews remained away from work until 9 a. m. in plants where the new working agreement, which became effective Aug. 1, has been signed, while in all other plants the crews remained out. The move was interpreted to be aimed toward hastening signatures to contracts. Some 30 firms were said to be affected.

Boston's Swedes Greet Sailor Boys Of 'Old Country'

Consul to Give Banquet in Honoring Youthful Seafaring Men

Three ships roll idly in the docks at the navy yard today. Coming down the harbor one watches their rippling outlines mirrored in the water. The same outlines carved against Boston's sky line bring out in startling contrast the grim bulk of Bunker Hill Monument.

The contrast stops there, however. These ships have something in common with this battle memorial.

On one side is the venerable Constitution, symbol and souvenir of the nation's naval prowess of older days. On the other side the gray gun-bristling cruiser Northampton.

And in the middle, as if she had sought the protection of these honest-to-goodness men-of-war, is the af Chapman, Swedish merchant marine training ship.

Similar in size and build to the Constitution, the af Chapman lacks none of the dignity and beauty of her neighbors. Although part of the Swedish Navy she isn't a battleship. She sailed into Boston Harbor last Friday after a day or so of calm weather off to the south, nosed into the navy yard dock to give her 200 ship boys shore leave and allow Boston's Swedish-born a taste of the home country.

Three months ago the af Chapman left Stockholm on its regular summer training cruise, with, besides the crew of young boys, 69 officers and regular crew members.

Three months on the water means three months of canned milk. And when the af Chapman docked Friday most of the 200 boys, whose ages range from about 14 to 18 rushed for restaurants, and real, fresh, cold milk. Gallons of it disappeared, onlookers insisted.

Sunday, the piers leading to the three ships groaned under the weight of visitors, most of them conversing volubly in Swedish. Some 20,000 in all swarmed into the yard. Tonight the local Swedish Consul will entertain the af Chapman crew and their Boston friends at a reception and banquet at the Hotel Statler.

Byrd Rescue Group Starts in Tractor With 2-Months' Food

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 6 (AP)—A second tractor party has set out from Little America on another attempt to bring Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd back from his lonely, ice-incased observation post 123 miles to the south.

The expedition left Saturday, shortly after word by wireless was received from Admiral Byrd.

Dr. Thomas Poulter, in charge of the party which was forced by howling antarctic storms recently to turn back after reaching only the halfway mark, was in command of the group of four.

"We may put through in a couple of days," he said, "and again we might be out there a long time. If we meet with an accident or are stopped by blizzards, there is no telling."

Dr. Poulter will set his course by navigation. His little party carried a two months' supply of food.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 6 (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, has asked the Australian scientific research council for a grant of £25,000, one-tenth of the estimated cost of establishing a ring of 12 meteorological stations around Antarctica.

Chicago Stockyards Open Again Under Guaranteed Hours

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Business was resumed as usual at the Chicago stock yards today as peace settled over the troubled area, thanks to the intervention of Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

General Johnson, who came to Chicago last week to make a speech at a Century of Progress exposition, heeded appeals to do something about the cattle handlers' strike at the stockyards and stayed on in the city until a peaceful settlement was arrived at and the striking men agreed to go back to work.

Thus a serious crisis, which would have resulted from the possible development of a general strike at the nation's largest stockyards, was averted, and General Johnson went happily on his way again. The strike had been on since July 24.

The long and short of the settlement is that the workers got their most important demand, a guarantee of minimum hours of work, and what they did not get this time is to be decided later by arbitration.

Hooray! the COOK'S OUT

● A godsend on the cook's night out and a life-saver when unexpected guests happen in... for with Prudence Corned Beef Hash, you can serve a glorious, hearty meal of real home quality, in 4 minutes, and at less than 7 cents a person. In 4-portion and 2-portion tins.

If your grocer hasn't Prudence Hash, send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin by mail. Another dime brings you also the new food sensation, Prudence Beef Loaf *with gravy*. Boston Food Products Co., Boston, Mass.

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

BEEF STEW...LAMB STEW...BEEF LOAF

PLEASE PAY CASHEER
LEMINADE 2 EXTRA BIG GLASSES FOR 5¢
VERY LARGE COOKIES 4 for 1¢
WE SELL ONLY THE BEST THEY IS
NRA CODE
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

"I'm starting a chain of these stores to compete with A&P."

Every boy is ambitious, but Bill is also practical. He knows that, if he can give his customers lemonade at prices they can afford to pay, he'll be able to extend his business and realize his ambition to give us stiff competition.

A&P, too, was practical. We knew that if we could give the American people a variety and abundance of good food at a price they could afford to pay, our business would grow. In the old days, people weren't paying $2 or $3 a pound for tea, or doing without, because they liked that way of living. Their patronage of the first small A&P store showed their appreciation of a better way. Our business has grown from one small store to many stores, because, every year, more and more American housewives have asked for our kind of food service—the service that gives them better food in greater variety and at lower prices.

If you're not already an A&P customer, we'd like to include you in this service which so many of your fellow-citizens have found useful.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Puritan Confectionery Co.
401 ESSEX LAWRENCE, MASS.
Tea Room, Candies, Ices
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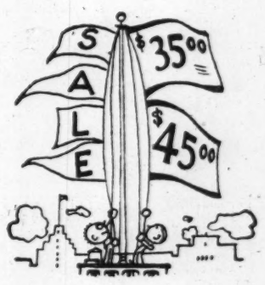
A Grand Clean-Up! Suits $35 and $45



UP go the signals!
DOWN come the prices!

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9315 Suits!

All sizes! All from our regular stock. All hand-tailored.

Single-breasted models.

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Summer weights. Tropical weights. Year-'round weights.

Worsteds. Flannels. Tweeds. Cheviots. Homespuns.

The finest imported and domestic fabrics.

Plains. Mixtures.

TWO BARGAIN GROUPS

GROUP I—5746 suits here—more than two-thirds were $65, $70, $75 and $85—savings of $20, $25, $30 and $40.

561 were $55
975 were $60
1941 were $65
876 were $70
939 were $75
454 were $85

$45 now!

GROUP II—More than half were $55, $60 and $65— savings of $20, $25 and $30.

905 were $45
657 were $50
546 were $55
687 were $60
774 were $65

$35 now!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 41st Street
Broadway at Liberty St. 13th St. / Warren St. 35th St.
New York City
In Boston: Tremont at Bromfield

Essex Woman Seeks County Post

Walsh Hands Bouquet to Cole

Lynn Parking Charge Canceled

(Continued from Page 1)

set by a simultaneous order that the company discontinue its present practice of giving bulbs to consumers.

Further consideration brought up the fact that easy-to-get bulbs encouraged more use of lights, therefore the free distribution of bulbs was actually a business-getter for the electric company. At one time 50-watt bulbs were given away. Soon this was increased to 60-watt bulbs with a slight charge for smaller bulbs. Since the "60 watters" used more than the 50's this also tended to increase current consumption, the chief aim of any electric utility concern.

The latter point is remote enough to seem nebulous to many consumers. But free as against purchased bulbs seems pertinent. So today Representative Lawrence McHugh of Jamaica Plain filed a bill to force electric light and power companies to furnish free bulbs to consumers.

Natural Science

Cosmic Measurers

Atop Mt. Evans in Colorado, a terrific electrical storm was breaking. A group of men huddled in tents. Suddenly their hair stood on end as magnetic fields from the storm would charge their area. At intervals they looked out on a [illegible] dark object, apparently anchored to the ground.

Came the sun. Still they studied the object, walked to it and returned. Days passed. Temperatures at night were below zero, during the day time 60 above. The rest of the thermometers. The Mt. Evans men almost too cool, watched their great object. It was a cosmic ray intensity meter.

Many of these watchers were from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Like all good natural scientists they were working quietly to see that their apparatus was good before they mentioned it publicly. Today the details are public.

The meter is primarily a large sphere of lead in the center of which is a small chamber containing argon gas compressed to a pressure of 750 pounds to the square inch. An automatic photographic recorder is part of the unit and it has devices for compensating for changes in temperature and atmosphere. Thus the test of Mt. Evans where extreme conditions are met.

Adjusted to record continuously for five years, five of these machines will be stationed for a five-year period in New Zealand, Peru, Mexico, Greenland and Chittenham, Md., while two will be moved about to various locations for shorter periods. One will be located at M. I. T. for a year to record cosmic radiation in New England.

Politics

Seagoing Donkey

Assuming that signs foretell coming events Democrats at the State House today were laughing long, loud, and hopefully. On everyone's lips was the tale of the rubber donkey that was to have been the piece de resistance of the Middlesex Republican Club outing.

Pumped up to an inflated size the donkey was brought to the edge of the outing steamer. "Down with the donkey!" came the cry. To insure its going down, heavy weights were attached to its legs. Then with a cheer it was tossed overboard.

But though rubber it was as stubborn as the real animal is supposed to be. The donkey wouldn't sink. The shouts of joy turned into shouts of derision. Lowering a boat and bashing the beast with an oar was considered. Then a good Republican produced a gun. A 13-gun salute was fired at the donkey. Still it wouldn't sink. As the outing boat steamed away two tall donkey ears were reported wagging. So far as is known, one well-weighted but nevertheless floating Democratic donkey is still cruising about Massachusetts Bay off Cape Cod.

⁂

Off the Fence

At Dartmouth, Mass., yesterday there was gathered the flower of Bay State Democracy. The specific intent was to distribute verbal bouquets to Mayor Hurley of Fall River, Democratic pre-primary candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; generally it handed bouquets to everything under the Democratic firmament, mainly to President Roosevelt.

Early in the afternoon political celebrities began appearing and disappearing before the amplifiers. But 1500 persons wiggled in their chairs, mainly interested in whether or not Senator David I. Walsh would appear as expected at 1:30 and take up the cudgel for Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, Democratic pre-primary candidate for Governor. Minutes slid into hours, the audience slid out of their chairs, 700 drifted homeward, even the Brigadier-General gave up hope and left.

But at 5 p. m. the Senator appeared, mounted the platform, struck a senatorial pose. His adjectives were never in better form. Said he:

"I regret that I was not earlier to meet, greet and encourage that great, courageous, able, life-long fighting Democrat, Charles H. Cole."

And a boutonniere for Governor Ely: "I do want now to say something in praise of the fine, able, splendid, progressive administration of Governor Ely."

And for Mayor Hurley:

"I take pride in having been responsible for helping to put in public life a fresh, able, clever young man such as this man is."

Those who remained left persuaded that though Senator Walsh had arrived late he would defend General Cole against the attacks of Mr. James M. Curley in the September primaries.

Barristers

Two Years of College

Most professions are considered overcrowded today. Last month when hundreds of law graduates were being turned out of school a protest was voiced against this flooding of an overcrowded market. Today a dam in the form of additional educational requirements appeared.

A high school education and the equivalent of two years of college must have been completed before the study of law can start, beginning Sept. 1, according to a new ruling of the State Supreme Court.

Liquor Control

Sunday Ban Sought

Convinced that much of the present difficulty with liquor could be overcome if Sunday sales were eliminated, Representative Philip Sherman of Somerville today filed a bill to prohibit the sale of all alcoholic beverages on Sunday. The ban would apply to every kind of liquor selling establishment.

⁂

Beer Contest Off

When the New England Beverage Dealers' Association planned an outing at Hull for Aug. 20, it planned a beer-drinking contest as a highlight. Today the Alcoholic Beverages Commission expressed distinct disfavor with such an idea. A warning was sent to the association's president reminding him that the law does not allow the serving of liquor in public to intoxicated persons, advising the contest had better be called off. There will be no contest at the Hull outing.

Motorists

License Responsibility

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan today pointed a finger at people who let friends drive their cars without careful supervision as needing a new sense of responsibility. Giving his regular weekly summary of automobile fatalities, this time 18, he condemned reckless driving and quoted a particularly flagrant case.

An unlicensed driver, driving under another man's license, was speeding along the turnpike connecting the Worcester Turnpike with Auburn, Mass. Continued Mr. Ryan, "Going fast he tried to pass two other cars going along abreast in the same direction. So insanely eager was he to pass he drove far to his left into a third lane of the three-lane road. The resulting crash of four cars left one dead and 15 others seriously injured, lying tossed about on the highway.

"Such a death-dealing driver should be regarded among motorists as their 'Enemy No. 1.' To the credit of our department examiners . . . they had twice examined and had twice rejected him as an applicant for a license."

Today the man under whose license he operated had his license suspended.

Weather

August Blizzard

Although Boston wasn't too hot yesterday, it was still hot. But some 200 miles away four men who started on a hike were hindered so by the snow they had to turn back. The hike was up the side of Mt. Washington and the storm, blown in by a smart nor'wester, left several inches of snow on the summit and for some distance down the sides. Even bathing down in the lakes among the nestling valleys was suddenly unpopular. The August heat wave had broken with a vengeance. In fact, today at Portland, Maine, thermometers registered 48.8, the coldest Aug. 6 in the history of the weather bureau there.

And today even in Boston there was less contrast with the Mt. Washington snow. The mercury had dropped to 52.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1250kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Orlando and his	Musical Album of	Dance program...
5:15	To be announced....	Cosmopolitans ...	Popular Classics..	Organ Tones.....
5:30	Jackie Heller; orch...	Dialect sketch.....	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Vocal duo.....	Yankee Singers...	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	Program from Mont..	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	Balalaika orch....
6:15	U. S. Army Band....	skits; music.....	Sports reports....	"Bobby Benson".
6:30	Reports; features.....	Features; news ..	Merry-Go-Round..	CBS dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	'Grandma's Trunk'	Uncle Bob Sher-	Hill Billy Girls...
7:00	Vocal soloist.....	Popular soloist....	wood; circus band	Reports; news.....
7:15	News; vocalist.....	Gene and Glenn....	Nick Lucas; orch..	Local dance music.
7:30	NBC speaker.....	After Dinner Revue	Song Album.....	Market outlook...
7:45	Frank Buck.....	String ensemble...	Boake Carter, news	Concert ensemble..
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Kate Smith; orch..	Double quartet....
8:15	dance orchestra....	Orch.; soloist.....	'From Old Vienna'	Local dance music.
8:30	Ensemble Symphon-	Gladys Swarthout;	Arthur Fiedler's	"Raffles, the Ama-
8:45	ique; soloists.....	soloists; orch....	Esplanade concert	teur Cracksman".
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Evan Evans; orch..	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	tenor soloist.....	Roy Helton.....	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	Dramatic program,	Joe Cook; soloists;	Continental Orch.;	Soloist; orch.....
9:45	from network.....	vocal trio; orch..	pianist; trio.....	Reports; news.....
10:00	National Music Camp	Gene Arnold; guest	Dick McGinley and	Wayne King and
10:15	Orchestra from In-	soloist; orch.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....
10:30	terlochen; soloist....	Musical program..	Concert ensemble..	Leisure League of
10:45	Political discussion...	Gothic Echoes.....	Sports reports....	America concert..
11:00	Reports; features....	Forecasts; talks...	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist.....
11:15	Guy Lombardo.....	NBC dance music.	ice; Glen Gray's	Sign off.....
11:30	Review of "Life Be-	Carl Hoff and his	Casa Loma Orch....	.....
11:45	gins at 8:40" show..	orchestra	CBS dance music....	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:30 WBZ, KRA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians' concert program.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.
2:00 WNAC, "Spotlighting Municipal Affairs," Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.
2:15 WNAC, Braves-Philadelphia game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:30 WBZ, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, guest conductor.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, Radio Nature League, conducted by Thornton W. Burgess.
7:30 WBZ, You and Your Government: A New Deal in Local Government; "Aspects of the Public Service," Prof. Leonard D. White, Civil Service official.
8:00 WEEI, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; male trio; piano duo; orchestra.
8:00 WAAB, ERA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians' concert program.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert. Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WNAC, George Givot; Edith Murray; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, National Highway Users Conference from Boston Chamber of Commerce; Roy F. Britton, speaker.
9:30 WBZ, "Drake's Well"; dramatized history of oil industry.
9:30 WEEI, "A Golden Wedding," story of "Snow Village," network sketch.
9:30 WNAC, Richard Himber and his orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor soloist.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," with Gladys Swarthout; John Barclay; other soloists; players; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, "Hollywood Hotel" contestants party.
10:30 WAAB, "Melodic Strings," concert ensemble from Toronto.
11:00 WAAB, "The Party Issues"; political discussion from Washington, D. C.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:45-8:00 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA—Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc-248m.
LONG BEACH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., KFOX, 1350kc-240m.
LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-231m.
LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," cooperating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m.
SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," cooperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.
SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KYA, 1330kc-244m.
SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour," cooperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.
PORTLAND—First Sunday of each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m., first and second Thursdays, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; thereafter on Tuesdays during the remainder of each month, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.
YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU—Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-384m.
VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Foreign

New Zealand

AUCKLAND—First Tuesday of each month, 9:00 p. m., 1ZB (Friendly Road), 1090kc-275m.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays. Sunday, 1 to 4. Exhibitions: Water colors and prints by William Blake: Japanese paintings; modern French paintings by Robert Treat Paine 2d; drawings by Alexandre Jacovleff (opening Aug. 9). On permanent exhibition: English, Irish and American silver; twelfth century Spanish chapel; Egyptian jewelry room.
Germanic Museum, Cambridge—General exhibition of Teutonic Art.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Closed during August.
Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Turner's Liber Studiorium. American portraits, silver and furniture, seventeenth-eighteenth centuries. French and Italian drawings, eighteenth century, French paintings and drawings, nineteenth-twentieth centuries.
Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Roman mosaics, 650 dolls, including the Helen Draper Ayer collection; insects; ocean creatures.
Boston City Club—Paintings in oil by H. Orne Rider. Through Aug. 15.
Goodman-Walker Gallery—General exhibition of fine prints.
Casson Galleries—General exhibitions.
Goodspeed's Book Shop—General print show.
Doll & Richards—General grouping of oils and water colors.
Grace Horne Galleries — The season in retrospect, an exhibition of selected works shown during the year.
Foster Brothers—Etchings of yachting subjects by Philip Kappel.
Vose Galleries — Exhibition of old ship paintings, famous clippers, packets and whalers, also a group of hooked rugs.
Number Ten Gallery—Exhibition of water colors by Samuel Hanks Bryant, through Aug. 11, also New England marines.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Esplanade Concert

CHARLES RIVER ESPLANADE—At 8:30.

Military March, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltzes ..... Strauss
Symphony No. 4, Finale ..... Tchaikovsky
Fantasia, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Gavotte and Gigue from Suite in D minor ..... Bach
Rhapsody, "Espana" ..... Chabrier
Finale of the Ballet of the Hours, "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli

Theaters

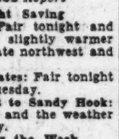
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40" (Shubert): John Murray Anderson presents this new revue with Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear, Frances Williams. George Kaufman has contributed one sketch. "The Great Barrington." Another sketch deals with O'Neill playwriting forms. It is entitled "O'Neill Without End." In spite of the title the curtain rises at 8:30.

Near-by Summer Theaters

MARBLEHEAD—"Freedom," a new play by Mrs. Lars Anderson. Fo'castle Deck Playhouse. 8:30.

Movies

FINE ARTS—"The Film Parade." Interesting and timely study of the growth of the movie industry—going back as far as Egyptian days, and also reviving memories of such early film favorites as John Bunny, Flora Finch, Maurice Costello and Clara Kimball Young. 2:36, 5:15, 7:53, 10:38. Also Anna Sten in "Karamazov."



TREMONT — Warner Oland in Earl Derr Biggers' story "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Also "Street Scene," with Sylvia Sydney and William Collier, Jr.

PENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Charles Ruggles and Ann Dvorak in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Fenway at 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:04. Paramount at 9:08, 11:38 a. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50. Also Edward Everett Horton and Charles Ray in "Ladies Should Listen."

KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." A scapegrace father is devoted to his daughter and manages to guard her happiness in spite of a scheming mother. Also special Hindenburg film in which many news reel shots are collected. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOSTON—Leslie Howard in a well-acted and well-directed entertainment, "The Lady Is Willing." 11 a. m., 1:23, 3:45, 6:08, 8:28, 10:45. Also E. Phillips Oppenheim's mystery story, "Monte Carlo Nights," with Marry Brian.

ORPHEUM—Myrna Loy as a spy in the Near East in war time, in "Stamboul Quest." Vaudeville, 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

STATE—Jean Harlow in a picture which has won the attention and scissors of the reform groups, "The Girl from Missouri." With Lionel Barrymore and Franchot Tone. From a novel by Anita Loos and John Emerson. Also Charlie Chase comedy. 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

UPTOWN—Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow." 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05. Also "The Great Flirtation," with Elissa Landi and Adolphe Menjou.

METROPOLITAN — The Goldbergs in person at 12:34, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:25. Screen feature "The Man With Two Faces," with Edward G. Robinson—first showing at 10:45.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Glimpses of Erin"; Merrie Melody cartoon; Ted Healy and Chic Sales in comedies; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Other Events

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"David Garrick," presented in the Williams Municipal Building, corner of Shawmut Avenue and Brookline Street. Admission free. 8.

TOMORROW

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Midsummer party at Winthrop Yacht Club. Field and Forest Club also invited. Music by Art Beaudette's Orchestra. 6:45.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "English Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate northwest and north winds.

For All New England States: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northerly winds and the weather fair tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week

For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers early part of week, again at end; temperatures near normal beginning and end of week, warmer middle of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	58	70	New Orleans	80	94
Bermuda	82	86	New York	64	76
Chicago	72	82	Norfolk	76	90
Denver	66	90	Philadelphia	64	82
Helena	60	90	St. Louis	76	90
Jacksonville	78	94	St. Paul	70	86
Kansas City	84	104	San Francisco	56	68
Los Angeles	64	80	Washington	64	86
Miami	82	88			

A—9 a. m. Aug. 6.
B—Maximum Aug. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 9:38 p. m., Tuesday 10:16 a. m.
Height of tides 9.2 feet, 7.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:29 p. m.

Boston Snapshots

Forts and Lobsters on View—The other day we mentioned the addition of motorboat harbor cruises to the sightseeing services of Boston. We have just taken the trip ourselves—and until we did, we had no idea how many interesting things there are to see along the wharves and around the islands. Probably most Bostonians, as they go about their daily routine, think of their city mainly as a business, manufacturing or educational center. But once they have taken this trip, as many of them are doing, they are thoroughly aware of the fact that the city always has been essentially a seaport.

Starting from a convenient landing in the Fort Point Channel, near the South Station, the small cabin cruiser begins by slipping along past the site of the "tea party," the Eastern Steamship boats, old T Wharf, the North End Beach with swarms of sun-browned children calling greetings to the sightseers, and across to the Navy Yard—where, of course, Old Ironsides must be seen and the visiting Swedish training ship is also berthed at present.

Sea gulls circle overhead and small boys dive from deserted piers as the boat heads out past the airport and makes its way near Governor's Island. Here, says Mr. Rawding through his megaphone, was a windlass which once could stretch an underwater chain across to Castle Island—effectually preventing the entrance of enemy ships into the harbor.

Other islands approach and recede as the opalescent water glides by. Here, the people of Charlestown kept cattle and sheep. There, an early pastor of the Old North Church retired to farm in security and peace. In several directions forts of early days are in view. On some of the islands famous families had their first homes.

Finally the shining new paint of the Pemberton Hotel is reflected in the water and the nose of the cruiser turns homeward—pointing first at "Portugese Joe's" famous little private empire built on a pile-supported platform above a low-lying shelf of rock. "He has raised a large family successfully—and he has caught plenty of lobsters," says our guide.

The home trip soon becomes industrially, rather than historically interesting again. There is the great navy drydock, the only one in the United States big enough to accommodate the Leviathan. There is the odorous fertilizer factory on a secluded island—and finally there is the group of floating gas stations. On the deck of one of them a rotund and bearded sailor is pointed out. "That's the owner," we are told. "They say he hasn't been ashore for three years." And after all, why should he, with the world sailing past his home?

⁂

Rescue Becomes Habit—Mr. Alfred Skinner of Watertown has discovered that there is an atmosphere of adventure surrounding a certain bench by the Charles River. As he sat there the other day he watched a small boy standing on a float and manipulating a sailboat at the end of a string.

Suddenly the boat capsized. The boy, reaching out to right it, executed an impromptu dive.

With ease born of practice, Alfred ran to the float, dived into the rippling Charles and extricated the unfortunate navigator. This was his fourth rescue at that point.

⁂

Car Climbed Mountain—Outside a garage in a small New Hampshire town stood an automobile. A mechanic was working at a broken rear end. A sticker on the windshield proudly proclaimed, "This car climbed Mt. Washington."

⁂

Not Interested in Shadows—A Vermont farmer was clearing one of his fields of woodchucks two years ago. Presently he came across a small orphan, with eyes still unopened, stumbling about in the grass. He took him home and christened him Johnny. After a few days' care he took him to the Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science in St. Johnsbury—where he is being admired by many visitors this summer.

At first the little woodchuck was fed with milk from a bottle, but later he learned to eat bread and milk, and has grown plump and sleek on this diet. He has also developed a strong taste for Vermont maple sugar.

The first winter he spent in the museum his long sleep was much disturbed by visiting friends who wanted to see just what attitude he preferred to assume for several months of slumber. Last winter, though, he was placed in a secluded nook where his solitude was unbroken.

On "Ground Hog Day" a number of people called to learn his decision on the weather. That night the thermometer outside dropped to 24 degrees below zero—and Johnny, in his cozy corner, did not even wake up. Perhaps he concluded that electric lights indoors cast shadows anyway.

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Boston Events
TOMORROW
Esplanade Concert
CHARLES RIVER ESPLANADE—At 8:30.
Military March, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltzes ..... Strauss
Symphony No. 4, Finale ..... Tchaikovsky
Fantasia, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Gavotte and Gigue from Suite in D minor ..... Bach
Rhapsody, "Espana" ..... Chabrier
Finale of the Ballet of the Hours, "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Theaters
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40" (Shubert): John Murray Anderson presents this new revue with Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear, Frances Williams. George Kaufman has contributed one sketch. "The Great Barrington." Another sketch deals with O'Neill playwriting forms. It is entitled "O'Neill Without End." In spite of the title the curtain rises at 8:30.
Near-by Summer Theaters
MARBLEHEAD—"Freedom," a new play by Mrs. Lars Anderson. Fo'castle Deck Playhouse. 8:30.
Movies
FINE ARTS—"The Film Parade." Interesting and timely study of the growth of the movie industry—going back as far as Egyptian days, and also reviving memories of such early film favorites as John Bunny, Flora Finch, Maurice Costello and Clara Kimball Young. 2:36, 5:15, 7:53, 10:38. Also Anna Sten in "Karamazov."
TREMONT — Warner Oland in Earl Derr Biggers' story "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Also "Street Scene," with Sylvia Sydney and William Collier, Jr.
PENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Charles Ruggles and Ann Dvorak in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Fenway at 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:04. Paramount at 9:08, 11:38 a. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50. Also Edward Everett Horton and Charles Ray in "Ladies Should Listen."
KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." A scapegrace father is devoted to his daughter and manages to guard her happiness in spite of a scheming mother. Also special Hindenburg film in which many news reel shots are collected. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOSTON—Leslie Howard in a well-acted and well-directed entertainment, "The Lady Is Willing." 11 a. m., 1:23, 3:45, 6:08, 8:28, 10:45. Also E. Phillips Oppenheim's mystery story, "Monte Carlo Nights," with Marry Brian.
ORPHEUM—Myrna Loy as a spy in the Near East in war time, in "Stamboul Quest." Vaudeville, 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
STATE—Jean Harlow in a picture which has won the attention and scissors of the reform groups, "The Girl from Missouri." With Lionel Barrymore and Franchot Tone. From a novel by Anita Loos and John Emerson. Also Charlie Chase comedy. 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.
UPTOWN—Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow." 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05. Also "The Great Flirtation," with Elissa Landi and Adolphe Menjou.
METROPOLITAN — The Goldbergs in person at 12:34, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:25. Screen feature "The Man With Two Faces," with Edward G. Robinson—first showing at 10:45.
SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Glimpses of Erin"; Merrie Melody cartoon; Ted Healy and Chic Sales in comedies; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.
Other Events
ERA CIVIC THEATER—"David Garrick," presented in the Williams Municipal Building, corner of Shawmut Avenue and Brookline Street. Admission free. 8.
TOMORROW
APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Midsummer party at Winthrop Yacht Club. Field and Forest Club also invited. Music by Art Beaudette's Orchestra. 6:45.
ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "English Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving
Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate northwest and north winds.
For All New England States: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.
Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northerly winds and the weather fair tonight and Tuesday.
Weather Outlook for the Week
For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers early part of week, again at end; temperatures near normal beginning and end of week, warmer middle of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	58	70	New Orleans	80	94
Bermuda	82	86	New York	64	76
Chicago	72	82	Norfolk	76	90
Denver	66	90	Philadelphia	64	82
Helena	60	90	St. Louis	76	90
Jacksonville	78	94	St. Paul	70	86
Kansas City	84	104	San Francisco	56	68
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Sea gulls circle overhead and small boys dive from deserted piers as the boat heads out past the airport and makes its way near Govern

Minneapolis Trucking Halted By Governor in Attempt To Force Strike Settlement

All City Permits Except for Necessities Canceled by Olson—Employers Hold Out on Terms Proposed by Mediators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 6—Carrying out his threat of last Thursday, Gov. Floyd B. Olson, as commander-in-chief of the National Guard troops occupying this city under martial law, today halted the movement of all trucks except those conveying necessities and those engaged in interstate commerce.

Adjt.-Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, troop commander, received the order which revoked several thousand permits previously issued last night and then took steps to carry out the Governor's commands.

Revocation of the present permits came as a result of refusal of employers to accept a settlement plan offered by the Rev. Francis Haas and Mr. E. H. Dunnigan, federal mediators July 25, which the striking drivers' union has approved. The Governor had given the employers until midnight to accept the option of accepting or losing their permits to operate trucks.

Group Settlement Refused

The Employers' Advisory Committee, representing the 166 truck operators affected by the strike, was in session all day Sunday and until midnight when they broke up without taking formal action or in any way indicating their future course. They were in session again this morning. It is understood that the market group had on Sunday morning suggested to the Employers Committee that they make a group settlement but were flatly refused. This group consists of about a score or more of food and warehousing firms which seemed to have been the sore spot in the strike, their pay and working conditions being below the standard of other firms.

In issuing his ultimatum last Thursday, the Governor had specified that any firm which wished to accept the Haas-Dunnigan plan individually would be allowed to obtain a permit for operation of its trucks. Although there were no actual agreements made, it is understood that today more than a score of firms indicated they would make such acceptance.

Attorneys for the employers were said to be considering seeking an injunction in the federal courts. The Governor could avoid legal controversy over terms of his original martial law proclamation simply by issuing a new proclamation and withdrawing the old one, it is said. Observers here feel that any legal attempt to nullify martial law will fail.

Alliance Strikes Back

Employers here show no disposition to settle the strike. For a time last week peace hovered near by. But Friday afternoon when peace negotiations were at their height the Governor personally led a raid on the offices of the Citizens' Alliance and seized documents and correspondence which it is expected he will use in a fight on that organization. The alliance is an organization of prominent business men and has as one of its purposes opposition to the closed shop in Minneapolis.

In a radio address and in advertisements in the Sunday papers the alliance struck back at the Governor. The organization disclaimed charges that it was opposed to union labor, declaring it had obtained through its employment bureau of jobs for more than 40,000 men both union and non-union during its 30 years of work.

The strike is estimated to be costing the city's business about $500,000 a day.

President Leaves The Northwest

(Continued from Page 1)

visages a long and fierce fight, "to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals."

Looking out into the sunset across Two Medicine Lake, in lovely Glacier National Park, last night, the President plainly and boldly told the American people over a nation-wide radio hookup of what he intended to do and what it would involve.

The scene was ultra-dramatic and very simple. The day had been crammed with beauty, as the Presidential party motored 150 miles across the lofty Great Divide and Hudson Bay Divide in these lovely forests, beside exquisite aquamarine lakes, and among the most typical and rugged Rockies. Then as the sun was low, the party came to a lake-side cluster of log cabins.

A group of CCC boys—again a touchingly appropriate part of the 1934 picture—sang, "Home, Home on the Range," which is a Roosevelt favorite, and four Negro boys contributed a spiritual. Then a party of Blackfoot Indians, in brilliant traditional robes, made the Great White Father a chief of their tribe, naming him "Lone Chief," after a Blackfoot hero, and asking for the Great Spirit's blessing upon him as the day drew to a close and the sun vanished over the mountain.

Only on the Threshhold

The President went into a log cabin, composed himself, and spoke to the American people for the first time since he left Washington more than five weeks ago. And his speech concentrated on building—building for the distant future. He first cited the great triumph for the people which perpetuation of their national parks has been.

But he used the parks as an example of public action which can be extended to other fields.

"We are," he said, " at the threshhold of even more important a battle to save the resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals."

The Chief Executive referred many times to the "constant struggle to protect the public interest once cleared from private exploitation at the hands of the selfish few," and he said, "it took a bitter struggle to teach the country at large that our national resources are not inexhaustible and that, when public domain is stolen a two-fold injury is done, for it is a theft of the treasure of the present and at the same time bars the road of opportunity to the future."

Outlines Vast Prospect

At the end, the President outlined the public projects which the Government may undertake in the future, and they include some tasks never before performed. He listed development of power sites; improving of navigation; prevention of floods and of erosion of agricultural fields; prevention of forest fires; diversification of farming and the distribution of industry.

Here is governmental planning carried farther than ever before. Here, with the mighty Rockies near at hand, President Roosevelt let his concepts fly high.

And no wonder. The power and navigation dam at Bonneville, the reclamation and power dam at Grand Coulee, the navigation, flood-control, power and reclamation earth-fill dam at Fort Peck are all mammoth structures in process of construction mightier far than anything the Pharaohs built along the Nile. They are so big as to defy comprehension.

Modern Mound Builder

The two gorges along the Columbia River were mighty enough. But here, on the upper Missouri, is to be an earth-fill dam 245 feet above the valley floor, 19,700 feet long, and half a mile thick, let the figures sink in. Nearly four miles long, to form a storage basin that will hold 17,000,000 acre feet of water 175 miles up river, the cost of which will be $84,155,000.

The dam will furnish 8-9 feet of navigable water from Sioux City to the mouth of the combined Mississippi and Missouri. It will also control water to prevent floods caused by the Missouri's flow. It will provide 400,000 kilowat hours of electrical power. The earth they are piling up to make up the dam contains 85,000,000 cubic yards.

Since there never has been such a trio of operations, the political, as well as physical, potentialities are immense. Some people think that the hundreds of millions the Administration is sinking into remote building projects will one day smother them under a taxpayers' rebellion.

Is It "Loan Chief?"

They wonder if President Roosevelt's Blackfoot name of "Lone Chief" isn't really spelled "Loan Chief." They question if the Grand Coulee dam won't be a tragic skeleton, standing a decade or more like Muscle Shoals, until population expansion may make it an economic proposition.

But "Lone Chief" is unafraid. Gazing at the mountains, he took strength. And Mrs. Roosevelt took a cold plunge. After sunset, she donned her bathing suit and dove into the icy lake. The writer had plunged his hand in—it was enough!

The West has liked its Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt. Of course, there's public works money in the background but this "sordid" element is outclassed by sincere and breezy devotion to big things which the Roosevelt family lavishly dispense. On the basis of his survey the President is convinced that this is a New Deal area. Washington is evidently Democratic; Idaho is split. Oregon still looks Republican and Montana is Democratic. Now the President moves into more dubious and interesting political territory.

Tax Cotton's Rivals, Sloan Urges NRA

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)—A "compensating tax" on all fibers competing with cotton was called for yesterday by Mr. George A. Sloan, who has announced his resignation as president of the Cotton Textile Institute and chairman of the industry's code authority.

The code authority yesterday ended a two-day executive session devoted to discussion of administrative problems. "Prompt and effective action" by NRA in all cases of deliberate violation of the provisions of the cotton textile code was favored.

Concerning the processing tax on cotton, Mr. Sloan said, "I feel very definitely that in the best interests of cotton farmers and American cotton manufacturers it is highly essential that the Government exercise the right given it under the Agricultural Adjustment Act in applying a compensating tax on all competing fibers that may be gaining in consumption at the expenses of cotton and because cotton is laboring under the burden of a processing tax as against no tax on these competitors."

Keeper of Blue Eagles Finally Gets Day Off

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, dynamic NRA chief, celebrated his fifty-second birthday yesterday by accomplishing a feat that has baffled him all summer. He relaxed.

With the whole day to himself, no strikes to be settled, and hecklers of the Blue Eagle temporarily silent, General Johnson spent the day in luxurious idleness in a hotel. His only activity was to read a flood of birthday messages from all sections of the nation, including greetings from President Roosevelt. He is to leave for Washington by plane today.

The Wanderer Returns

Associated Press

Portland, Oregon, Greets the President

Top—The President at the Shrine Hospital in Portland Being Presented With a Bouquet by Little Miss June Osborn. Bottom—Waving a Greeting to the Portland Crowds. With the President and Mrs. Roosevelt Is Gov. Julius Meier of Oregon, and in the Middle Seat James Roosevelt, Right, and Mayor Carson of Portland.

Youth at Helm in Seattle

(Continued from Page 1)

who are determined to make their city, state and country better places for the people. In the State Legislature there are 20 members out of 139 who are under the age of 35. This, it struck me, is significant politics. Nowhere else had I seen so strong a youth movement with such a grip of reality. Leaders are being groomed for coming responsibility, and surely that is the nation's great need.

A Lesson for the Nation

To talk with these alert, progressive, virile young fellows was worth the trip to Seattle. It is a story the whole nation deserves to learn; but the youthful leaders, having struck aside many old inhibitions, did seem to lean toward the Fascist model.

They were not fanatical, and their program was direct and intelligent. Yet, behind the scenes, one could see that direct Fascist action would be their chief danger.

However, the Cincinnati are this year giving up the idea of an entirely new state constitution, and dedicating themselves to such gradual change as can be put through the Legislature step by step. That is the reverse of Fascism; it is practical politics.

At the other end of town is another unique phenomenon. It is Hooverville. On the waterfront, just a few blocks from the business center, live some 1000 destitute men and women.

Bar Harbor of Shantytowns

Their settlement is old as Shantytowns go; it is the Bar Harbor of Shantytowns, too—out of boxes, tin sheets, canvas, tile, brick, lumber every conceivable building material—a community has been built.

We talked with dozens of men here. Most of them get relief, which pays for part of their food. The rest they get at night from the waterfront wholesale markets of semi-spoiled produce. Some of them collect papers, junk, old iron and eke out a few pennies.

They all are very approachable, very genial. They are proud of their crazy little homes. They show you around with dignity and simplicity. The houses are as clean inside as the materials allow, swept and scrubbed. Everything is derelict, but still liveable.

One son of Poland had an amazing garden on a ten-cent piece of land; he raised cucumbers and other vegetables, and gave us a charming bouquet. His little round beard was neatly trimmed.

Outlook Far From Gloomy

The colorful tale of Hooverville is long. As we left, one hulking stevedore, who had lived there for nearly two years, and grumbled every minute of the time, said to us: "We bane goin' change name dis place. Ain't Hooverville no more. Now we call him Rooseveltburg."

This just dips the surface of Seattle's distinctive interest. I have sampled the bright—and it is very bright—and the gloomy, which was not so very gloomy.

The Northwest is far from the plight of southern California, or the drought areas, or the industrial Midwest. It has plenty of problems, but they seem to be under control, and the tide of liberal reform sweeps along.

The latest evidence is the state old-age pension law, now in its first year of operation. This measure was to be paid for by receipts from race tracks, legalized specifically to aid the aged indigent.

The public swallowed the argument last year and allowed gambling. With what result? The revenues were to be drawn from admissions to the races and from betting. Though the Longacre track has apparently flourished, the State estimates that it will get only the trivial sum of $22,000 for its old-age pensions.

Why? The unctuous track promoters almost abolished paid admissions. They give out vast numbers of free passes, thus attracting crowds but cutting down revenue to the State.

The public, like those who go and bet, has been "gypped" again. But the public is waking up slowly, and through the city's youthful vigor, which youth is by no means a thing of mere years, progress sweeps along. The Northwest is an empire, and it faces toward the teeming continent of Asia. It is a country of the future, and knowing this is progressively preparing the way.

Origin of Peach Tree Traced

According to botanists, the peach tree originated in the hot, dry areas of China and Persia.

Bacon Defends His Labor Record Against Charges

Says Watt Misrepresents Legislative Policies in Gross Manner

Pamphlets condemning the labor record of Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon being circulated by the Massachusetts Federation of Labor were denounced today by Mr. Bacon as a "gross misrepresentation" of the facts.

In his counter-attack, Mr. Bacon, the Republican pre-primary convention candidate for Governor, reviewed his eight-year record in the Massachusetts Legislature on labor legislation, asserted his votes both as a Senator and president of the Senate had been predominately favorable to labor, and charged Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the state federation and alleged author of the attacks, with being treasonous to labor on one specific piece of legislation.

Cites 20 Labor Measures

Mr. Bacon declared that in the four years before becoming president of the Senate he had supported 20 acts favorable to labor, none of which were recorded in the anti-Bacon pamphlet; that in the next four years as president of the Senate "he had supported 36 measures of direct benefit to labor."

"During my eight years in the Massachusetts Senate," Mr. Bacon declared, "a total of 15,065 legislative matters were passed in the General Court. The alleged labor record as presented in this falsifying document listed only 12 measures upon which I was supposed to have cast unfair votes toward labor. Four of the 12 listed me as not recorded while I was presiding over the Senate, even though those who issue the document knew full well at the time that the presiding officer of either branch of the Legislature votes only in case of a tie. This left only eight measures out of a total of 15,065—an average of one per year—upon which any attempt to criticize my attitude could be based."

Watt Seeks Support

Mr. Bacon then made answer to all 12 charges, giving his reason for voting as he did, and concluded with a plea for exoneration from all charges of hostility to labor.

Mr. Watt when reached this morning remained adamantine in his conception of Mr. Bacon as one of labor's chief enemies.

"I am delighted," he said, "that Mr. Bacon has issued his reply at this time. The Massachusetts Federation of Labor is meeting in Boston this week, and in the course of the convention 300 men and women delegates from all over the State will give complete and detailed answer to his defense. He asserts the pamphlets being circulated represent the attitude of a small group of labor leaders, but when this convention is over there will be no doubt in his mind or in that of the public that labor as a body is against Mr. Bacon's candidacy. I personally, will do all in my power to direct the convention in making answer to the Lieutenant-Governor."

"Labor is interested only in getting laws enacted that are favorable to the workers," Mr. Watt declared.

Hollywood Shivers At Movie Pay Cuts Demanded by NRA

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP)—It pays to be a Hollywood movie actor, but the pay is going to be slashed soon, and slashed sharply.

Heads of the movie industry know now, if they didn't know some time ago, that the salary question under the NRA code must be straightened out.

The "convincer" was the full text of the report on salaries by Mr. Sol A. Rosenblatt, deputy code administrator. Several of the salient points in the report were made public some time ago, but Hollywood has just finished reading the complete document. It fairly bristles with statistics that run into the millions of dollars and it takes in the full range of production, distribution and exhibition.

Aside from commenting that there is no fixed law about how high a movie star's salary should be, the report does not cheer the big money makers in the industry. It says the ratio system is to undergo an epochal readjustment very soon—probably just as soon as a committee to investigate the whole field completes its report.

Movie actors averaged $3298 last year, or $900 less than they earned two years ago. Executives averaged $53,326, as compared to $92,427 in 1931. Directors averaged $20,315 against $31,525 two years before.

The top salary in the business went to an actor, presumably Will Rogers. It was $315,000. Of the 50 highest paid contract persons, 29 were actors, and of the next 50 highest, 17 were actors.

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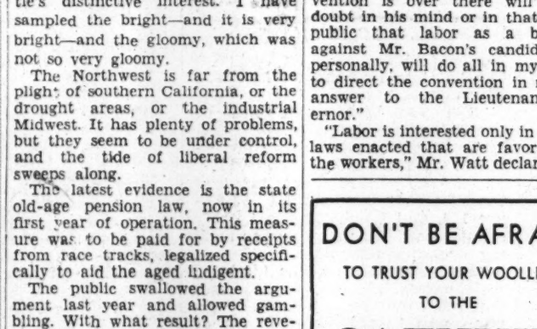

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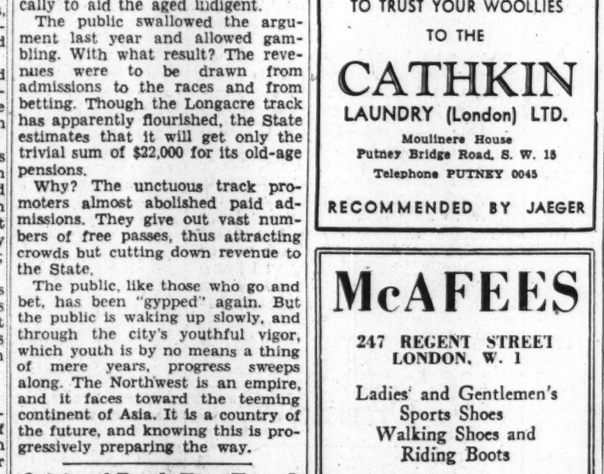
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The Children's Page

Mrs. Nicky and the Wop

A True Cat Story

By **Mary F. Moore**

Chapter III

"DEAR ME," said the Wop, "children do grow up quickly!" Her master had just told her that it was time for her son to go out into the world and earn his own living.

"Well, if he must, he must," she purred.

Then she called Sol to her and gave him good advice—about remembering to keep his tail well up, and to look as if he belonged to a good family, and not to sharpen his claws on the furniture, and above all not to play with the fire.

After Sol had gone to his new home, the box they had shared in the kitchen seemed too big for the Wop.

"Wonder what I'll do?" she thought.

She was in Matilda, the maid's, room at the time, curled up on her bed (which wasn't allowed, of course), and something there gave her an idea.

She carried the something downstairs, and putting it in her box curled round it, mewing, "Another cat might never have thought of doing what I'm doing!"

Presently Matilda turned her kitchen drawers upside down before going out, and muttered, "Wherever can they be?"

The Wop sat up in bed and watched her, and mewed gently.

Matilda's Search

But Matilda only went on searching and muttering. "I've looked in my room, and I've looked all over. S'pose I'll have to go without them," she said, and stumping out of the house, she shut the door behind her with a bang.

"Not quite all over!" purred the Wop, as once more she lay down round Matilda's best cotton gloves!

Joseph, her master, was amused when he found her there with them, and when Matilda came home and asked if he'd seen her gloves, he suggested wisely, "They might be in the Wop's bed."

"Don't be silly, Master Joseph," she reproved.

"Well, they might," he insisted. "You look."

At first Matilda thought Joseph had put them there himself, and was quite cross with him, but as she picked them up, Topsy mewed sadly.

"What, my dear, have they given you no supper?" she asked, and laid the gloves down for a moment on the table as she went to fetch Wop's saucer. When she came back, the gloves were again in the box, with the Wop purring round them.

"So it was you, after all!" Matilda exclaimed, and, being soft-hearted, she left them where they were.

"I know I'm silly," she grumbled, as she climbed upstairs to bed, "but I can't listen to a cat crying with loneliness!"

So Matilda's gloves were put to a strange use, and Joseph saved his spending money to buy her a new pair.

A few mornings later, when Joseph was having his breakfast, he suddenly gave an exclamation. "Look here!" he said, setting the Wop on his knee and pointing to a picture in the newspaper. "What an honor for a little black cat to have her son's photograph published!"

"Dear me, what has he done?" asked the Wop anxiously. "Nothing bad, I hope? But they don't put a kitten's photograph in the papers for nothing. Which son is it—Joseph or Sol?"

"Sol—your youngest," answered her master. "Hasn't he grown beautiful?"

The Wop saw that her son was a kitten of which any cat might be proud. "Please tell me what it is all about," she begged.

Sol's Adventure

Then Joseph explained that Sol had smelled fire in the kitchen one night, and had gone to warn his master and mistress, and so prevented the house from being burned up.

"Well, it sounds as if he's being a good kitten," said his mother happily, "though it would be nice for you to go and ask him about this yourself."

So that evening Joseph called at the house where Sol now lived, and asked if he might see him.

"He's had a good many visitors lately," the maid said, "but I'll tell the mistress.

As she turned to go Sol himself danced out. "Do come in," he purred. "I like lots and lots of people!"

So in a few minutes, there was Joseph in the drawing room with the kitten on his knee.

"What is this I hear about your having saved the house from being burned down?" he asked.

"Oh, that!" answered Sol, as though he had forgotten. "They do make a fuss, but I suppose it was a bit useful."

Joseph waited, and Sol purred on, "It happened after they'd all gone to bed, and I was alone with the kitchen fire. It crackled now and then so suddenly that it jumped me awake every time. Then a bit of fire spat out, and slid off the fender onto the floor. 'You'd better get back,' I said, 'they won't like that.' I remembered how your fire tried to bite sometimes, and it bothered me quite a lot."

Scratches on the Door

"Shan't go back," it said. "Don't want to."

"It began to crawl along the rug, and toward the door. But I got there first, and scrabbled and scrabbled till I was able to get out.

"Please, please, please," I mewed all the way up the stairs to master's room. "Do wake up, do wake up!"

"He never heard, though I cried more loudly than I thought a kitten could. Then I scratched and scratched at the door, till my claws seemed nearly worn away, and at last Master said, 'What on earth's the matter with that cat?'

"He opened the door and had began to say that I must stop making so much noise when he suddenly noticed the smell.

"I believe something's on fire!" he cried, and rushed down to the kitchen. And when he came back he told me I was a very good animal indeed. I believe I helped to stop the fire from biting the whole house, though it did eat up all the kitchen hearth rug."

"That was excellent," said Joseph. "I must tell your mother all about it."

"You might make her believe I wasn't playing with the fire at the time," said the kitten. "I promised most particularly I wouldn't."

Then Joseph was taken to look at the scratches Sol had made on the door when he was trying to waken the human beings up.

"Seems funny not to be ashamed of them," said the kitten, "but Master thinks a few scratches on a door that can be repainted are better than not having a house at all!"

[The End]

The Path

What can make a path like this,
Winding, weaving through the grass?
Seeing its intricacies,
Folks must wonder as they pass.

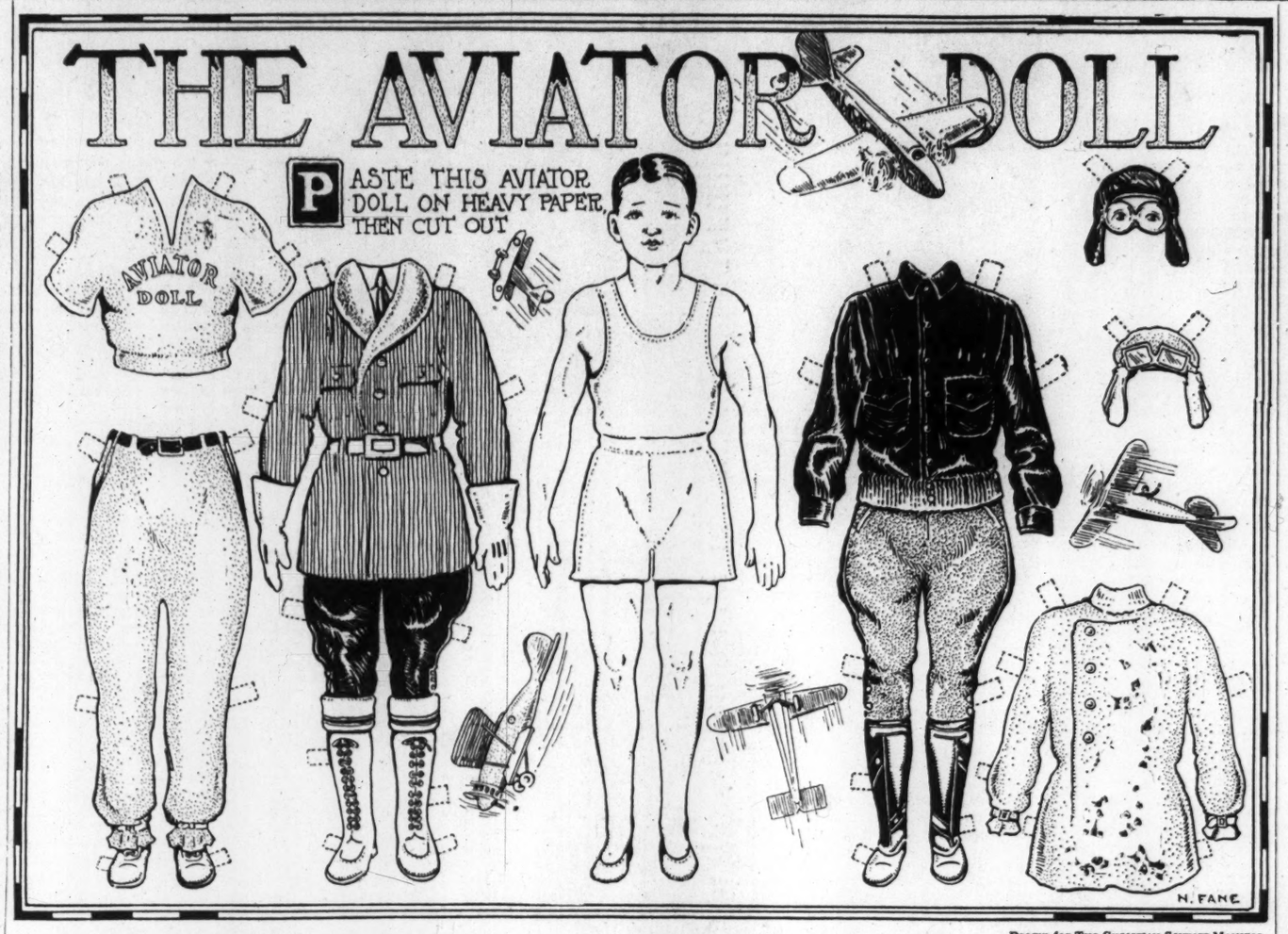
All among the hollows green,
Toadstool towns and mushroom rings,
Marks of tiny feet are seen,
Lightly printed, pointed things.

Where along it, day by day,
Straggling as if half-asleep,
To the sheepfold goes a gray
Fairy-footed flock of sheep.

Like a little, loose green thread
Runs the path they journey by,
Fashioned so beneath their tread—
No one knows the reason why!

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

THE AVIATOR DOLL



DRAWN for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Children's Music Corner

Mr. Metronome Finds a Home

By **Gladys M. Stein**

THE shiny mahogany metronome stood very still on the top of the piano, where he had been placed after being unpacked from his cardboard case.

The room was so dark and silent that the little metronome was almost tempted to wish himself back in the brightly lighted music store he had come from.

"Oh, if it would only hurry and get daylight!" he sighed impatiently. "I'm so anxious to see what my new home looks like!"

A clock somewhere in the house chimed four, then five, and then suddenly there was a faint glimmer of light as the sun peeped over the hill.

"Good morning!" said a sweet voice which seemed to come from directly underneath his feet. "Welcome to our house!"

"Thank you," replied the bewildered metronome politely. "But who are you?"

"The piano you're standing on," answered the voice. "I suppose you are the automatic counting machine that Marjorie asked Aunt Alice to bring her when she came back from the city."

"Indeed I am not!" reported the little box in an offended tone. "I'm a metronome, an instrument for measuring the speed of music!"

The Piano Apologizes

"Oh, pardon me!" apologized the piano. "You see I've never had a chance to meet an instrument like you before. Won't you please tell me all about yourself?"

"Gladly," said the metronome in a more friendly manner. "My name comes from a Greek word meaning 'measure' or 'law,' and I was invented to show musicians exactly how fast or slow the composers wanted their pieces played. It's true," he added regretfully, "that some lazy music students seem to think we were invented just to save them the bother of counting.

"Before the close of the sixteenth century," he explained, "metronomes weren't needed because the composers were usually members of the vocal or instrumental group performing their music. In this way they were always present to set the speed they desired.

"Then when strangers began using their compositions the composers tried marking the tempo with words like 'andante' and 'allegro' to show how fast their music was intended to be played. But this didn't prove satisfactory, because each person had a different idea of the meaning of these words.

"One of the earlier inventions for showing speed," continued the metronome, "was a cord with a weight tied on the lower end of it. This chronometer, as it was called, was swung back and forth to measure speed. If the weight was low down on the string, the beat was slower, because it took more time for a long cord to swing from side to side than for a shorter one.

Winkel and Maelzel

"Then around 1815 a Dutchman named Winkel invented a metronome very much like the modern ones. Johann Maelzel a musician and mechanic, saw this instrument and offered to buy it, but Winkel refused to sell. Maelzel then went to Paris, where he patented the idea in his own name, and in 1816 he started the first metronome factory."

"Why, that was stealing Winkel's idea!" cried the piano indignantly.

"It was," agreed the metronome. "And even today we're marked with two 'M's,' and known as Maelzel's Metronomes."

"Can you beat either fast or slow?" inquired the piano.

"Certainly," answered the metronome. "If the music is marked 'M. M. 112,' the performer sets this tiny weight on my pendulum at the figure 112, and I tick 112 times every minute until they stop me, or until my mechanism runs down.

"There were two other kinds of metronomes at the music store where I came from," he went on. "One was intended for bands or groups of singers, and had an extra loud tick. The other was more expensive than I am, and contained a small bell which rang on the first beat of every measure."

"Thank you so much for explaining all these interesting things to me," whispered the piano, "but we'll have to stop talking now for I see Marjorie coming down the front stairs. I'm delighted to have you in our family," he added. "And I know you'll help Marjorie to improve her rhythm and become a real musician!"

The Game of Stick Drawing

August, with its hot, sultry days, makes us feel like playing games that are quiet and restful. The following one called "Stick Drawing" will be enjoyed by both boys and girls.

To play this game every player will need 20 whole toothpicks or tiny sticks, and an equal number which have been cut neatly in half.

Then, with these little pieces of wood, see how many different music signs you can form by laying the sticks on the floor. Characters having curves may be made by using the half-picks to forms the circles.

All the players should begin at the same time, and be given two minutes to form as many designs as they can. The player who completes the most signs may take two pieces of wood from each of the other players, and at the end of five trials the player with the largest number of picks wins the game.

The following music signs are given to help those of you who do not know many of these characters:

(a) Staff, (b) Notes, (c) Accent Marks, (d) Bars, (e) Treble and Bass Clefs, (f) Time Signatures, (g) Pause, (h) Crescendo, (i) Sharp, Flat, (k) Natural, (l) Double Sharp.

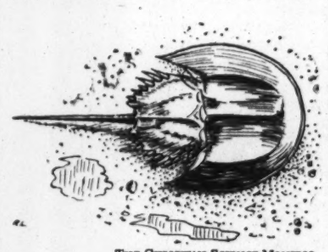
Seashore Mysteries

By **M. Louise Hastings**

SUMMER is here, bringing to thousands of boys and girls the joys of a visit to the ocean. And every day the tides roll in, leaving behind them on the beaches some of the wonders of the sea.

Have you ever found horseshoe crabs? How light they are! That is because the crab is no longer there. What you hold is just the shell that the crab has cast off. When the crab is inside, the shell is heavier, and the shell moves.

Turn the shell over and see the six pairs of legs and the leaflike expansions which the crab uses to push himself along the sand and



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

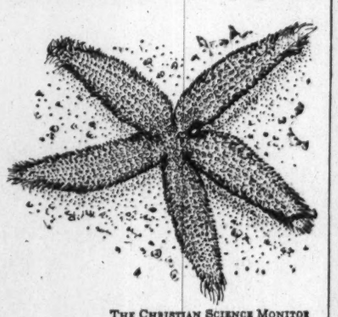
Horseshoe Crab.

mud. There are some interesting facts about these crabs. First of all, they are not crabs at all! They are in a class all of their own. They chew their food with their legs! The bottoms of four of the legs, as you will notice, are set with bristling spines which act like jaws. These queer jaws tear the food and chew it, before it is swallowed.

The short, horny tail, which bends close to the body and which sticks up straight when anything troubles the crab, was used by the American Indians to point their arrows with. They used the shell for a ladle. This is called by the French "casserole fish," because it resembles a saucepan.

Starfish and Their Ways

You will find plenty of dried starfish on the beach. Did you know that when one of their spiny arms



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Starfish.

is cut or torn away another one will grow? Even if a starfish were cut in halves, it would grow into two perfect starfishes.

Common starfishes have five arms, but there are species with eight arms, 13, 20, and some with even 30 and 40. The longest species of starfishes gain a size of four feet.

Our starfish has five spiny arms, and at the tip of each one there is an eye. When you turn one over you will see the mouth, which is at the center of the under surface. The starfish sucks up oysters and clams with such strength that it breaks open the valves of their shells and gets its food. Starfishes raid oyster beds along the Atlantic Coast and cause much damage.

You will find other forms of sea life in pools among the rocks. In these little pools, which we often call "sea gardens," you will see living things and moving things. Sea urchins, sand dollars, and starfish are very interesting to watch. Dried specimens can be kept for one's collection.

Be careful when you climb rocks, for seaweed often makes them slippery. There are many kinds of seaweed to search for. You know that seaweed is the name for any plant which grows in the ocean. Seaweeds are different in shape and color. Some look like ferns, while others resemble tiny threads. Some look like ribbons.

Did you ever pick up a seaweed called Irish moss? It is a red seaweed, although much that is gathered is bleached by the sun as it lies on the beach. You will find it along the New England coast, and, if you will take some home with you, you will have something with which to make a delicious blanc mange. Another edible seaweed found along the New England coast at low tide is dulse.

Clinging Barnacles

Look for barnacles clinging to rocks or shells. They are always seen at low tide. They are fastened on very tightly, and there they are, anchored for life. The baby barnacle throws his head against a rock, or shell, or a post, or against the bottom of ocean ships, and there it sticks, with its feet kicking for all they are worth, and collecting food. His house grows up all

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Barnacles.

around him. The legs are the only part of the body that can protrude through an opening. When ebb tides uncover barnacles their shells close up.

Just think of the different shells that you can collect on the beach! These shells are little houses in which clams and oysters and other mollusks live, but they are more than that—in reality they are more like a suit of armor. When a mollusk eats, his mouth protrudes from the shell, and if he wishes to walk, he puts out a foot.

Shells do not "just happen," and they are not by any means "ready-made" houses for little creatures to live in. They are made by the living mollusks that need them for protection. Limy secretions from the tissues of the soft-bodied animals build up, layer by layer, the shells which become their armor or houses.

So if you go to the seashore this summer, learn to watch and enjoy the interesting things you find there. The seashore is full of mystery!

The Brown Thrashers Ask Help

The big brown thrashers that came to feed and bathe in our yard had become quite tame. Their nest was in a thick rose bush. In that nest was but one lone baby bird. The little one had begun to fly just a short distance.

One morning we noticed that one of the parent birds was staying close to our house—fluttering about in the low limbs of the trees and in the bushes, repeating the same sad cry. Over and over, she made the same sound. There was something so pitiful about it we almost wept with her. Again and again she begged us for help. We would have done our best—but what did she want us to do?

Finally a neighbor boy found the trouble. The little thrasher baby was caught tight in a rose briar. He couldn't free himself. Neither mother nor father thrasher could loose him. So that was what she had been crying about so pitifully all morning!

The little one was freed. Such rejoicing was never heard before! The whole neighborhood was happy again and the big brown father bird sang and sang. We added a handful of corn to our usual bread crumbs to make the birds' supper into a banquet.

Never was a lullaby sweeter than the one sung that night in the home of the three brown birds. R. E.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.
2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.
3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country for forwarding your letters, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

The Mail Bag

Auburn, Washington

Dear Editor:

I am 9 years old and I shall be in the fifth grade next September. I enjoy the Children's Page very much.

Auburn is a small, quiet railroad town. There are three schools—the Senior High, the Junior High, and the grade school.

Now that I have told you about Auburn I will tell you about the scenery around Auburn. For instance, on clear days you can get a wonderful view of Mt. Rainier from your front or back porch. Near Auburn is Muckuleshute Indian Reservation, which visitors from everywhere visit.

Every summer since I was 2 years old our family has gone up to Mt. Rainier for a few days, which my two brothers, my sister and I spend climbing the mountain, feeding chipmunks and bears and looking at Indian baskets and other things in the lodge. One time, on the way home, we stopped and watched a bear and a cub. The old bear marched up and took a sandwich and bag of tomatoes from an open box on the running board of the car.

I would like to hear from a girl of any age from any country, especially from India, Italy, China, Australia, and Hungary. I am interested in pets, music, and tennis.

Peggy P. E.

Farmingdale, L. I., New York

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Mail Bag before, but have enjoyed reading other children's letters.

I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade in school. I live on a farm two miles from Farmingdale, Long Island. We raise chickens and turkeys; and for pets, I have five cats. My favorite one is a rusty-colored kitten named Ginger Boy. He is very playful and runs up your back like a squirrel and nibbles on your ear. I have a pet dog named Dash, and a little calf named Paddy. We have lots of fun when he runs after us and bucks us like a goat, but he does it gently.

I love pets, sewing, cooking, athletics, especially swimming and camping. I have been to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was 2 years old. I would like to get letters from all over the world.

Alberta A.

Rock Island, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I am writing my first letter to the Mail Bag, but have read many letters from it. I am 9 years old and am in the fifth grade and attend the Christian Science Sunday School every Sunday.

I would like to hear from boys in foreign countries who would exchange postage stamps from their country for United States stamps. I have quite a complete collection of United States stamps and would like to collect stamps from foreign countries.

Forrest B.

Key to Puzzle

Key to "A Treasure Hunt at the Park": Lake, band, seat, tree, swan, swing, skiff, pony, museum, stand.

Summer Needs in the Suburbs

You who live out of town have special needs during the summer . . . and advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are ready to supply them. By glancing through the advertisements, you will note that stores are featuring such items as outdoor chairs and tables, beach togs, garden supplies, sports clothes, paints, door screens, etc. The information provided by Monitor advertising should enable you to make satisfactory purchases for all your needs.

The Home Forum

The Bargain Basement

IT SEEMED a strange place in which to find so many people on that first breathless day of summer. Outside the big city store trams lumbered by; the arid draught of the passing wheels caught the bits of paper that had lain limp and motionless between the rails and sent them whirling through the hot, dusty air.

Inside the Bargain Basement there was no sunlight, only the glare of electric bulbs that dangled from the ceiling.

* * *

Beyond that Irish city, though not far away, in places towards which the thoughts of shop-assistants had turned since early morning, cattle were standing ankle-deep in shallow, chattering streams, whose pale brown waters had dropped down some boggy hillside to the green fields below. In the shadow of tall hedgerows the newly shorn sheep were lying on quilts of yellow buttercups, wondering, perhaps, how they had borne for so long the weight of the winter coats so recently removed. Above the fading gorse, small powder-blue butterflies lingered for a moment, then passed on. And, on the sandy beaches—so near the city—little leisurely waves were sinking with a sigh.

In the city park not far from the Bargain Basement, old folk were sitting in the sunshine, forgetting the mean streets of tenement houses, where now a single room is home to them: remembering far more clearly the quiet countryside where they were born, the green places upon which they had turned their backs when they were young. If you must work in a city and if, on a summer day, you long suddenly to hear folk speak of the country as if they really loved it, go to a city park; and there you will hear nothing but talk of the plover in some well-field far away, or the creak of a loaded hay cart on some narrow stony lane. "The way I'm circumstanced now," an old woman said the other day, "I dunno will I ever lay eyes upon the orchard medda again, and I never valued it when I had to help with the hay, only wishing all the time I could get to the town." And the old voice was unsteady with regret.

* * *

Inside the Bargain Basement there was bustle, for the shop would close at one o'clock; but it was an orderly bustle, with a surety of purpose that is quite unlike the wavering tactics of those who have more money to spend. Every woman and girl there knew exactly just how much could be spared from the slender shabby purse whose contents must accomplish so much.

The counter that was heaped with gayly-hued bathing-suits in a jumble of color was, on that hot June morning, the most popular of all. Those that sold there had given up the unequal struggle of trying to restore order among the piles that had been stacked so neatly earlier in the day. Their sympathies were altogether with those who burrowed in the gaudy heap for the scarlet or the emerald or the blue suit that lurked somewhere, out of sight. Like their customers, those smart-looking girls in the black frocks they detested, could feel already the hot touch of the coarse sand, the cold shock of a breaking wave. Already they watched the big clock for the time when they would be free to rush through a side door of the deserted store; to climb on to a tram that would take them to the sea or to the country for the long, sunlit afternoon. And so they looked admiringly at some customer's coloring and said: "The blue would be gorgeous on you." Or: "You'd be a treat in the red."

* * *

The china department was deserted. Early-closing day is not a time for choosing breakable things that may be jerked from the buyer's grasp by a sudden movement in the crowd. One must have a degree of calm in which to buy china; and, on the morning of half day, the Bargain Basement knows no calm.

At the counter, where miniature cotton frocks hung from a tightly stretched wire, one understood at last why so many small tired children were in that crowded place. Sobs of weariness were checked as if by magic, when a tiny pink frock was held for a moment against some washed-out garment that had no color left; and the weeper looked down and smiled in sudden rapture. "Look at the style of her now," a young mother said lovingly; and counted out the money cautiously.

In that noisy place, the green, shaded corner, where bedding-out plants are sold, was an oasis; and one watcher hoped that women who loved so dearly some tiny plot of garden, or even a window-box that tried to make up for the fragrant flower patch they knew as children, would have a little money to spend on those slender green promises of lovely blooms. In that shopping center, the plants represented luxury; they must be bought only if their price could be saved from other purchases.

* * *

Somewhere a bell clanged, and on every counter where garments were tossed order was restored in a few hectic moments. The girl, who posed before a mirror in an agony of indecision, made up her mind to take the white hat and not the red, and joined the stream of people that passed towards the stairways and the lifts.

Again the bell clanged, and there was silence in the Bargain Basement; silence and dust sheets, and some simpering cardboard faces above which summer hats had been knocked askew. Then, from the side door poured the laughing girls, on their way to the daisied fields, or to the heather-clad hillside, or to the whispering, sunlit sea.

D. M. LARGE.

Rainy Season—North China

Forbidden City

The rain is like silver
On the yellow-tiled roofs,
Like thin silver
On the thick silver lake.
The rain is like silver
Through the dark scent
Of the cypresses;
But in the green circle
Of a lotus leaf
It shines like a diamond.

Goose Girl

The green bank
Dips to a brown pond
Where the white duck swim—
The fat duck of China
With their happy quacking.
The rain lilts down
With a quiet rhythm,
And the young girl stands
With her bare feet
On the green bank
By the brown water,
Calling the white duck.

Rude Rain

The door of the clay hut
Turns its back to the rain,
And the wee house sulks
Under the wet smoke of its chimney.
In the square window
The round face
Of a little boy
Peers out, pouting;
But the rude rain falls on and on,
With a sound like snickering.

The Temple

The pink walls of the temple
Stain to deep red,
And the high white pines
Shake with a glitter.
The shadows hang dense
Above the musty altar;
But on the sagging roof
The rebel grass grows joyously,
Stretching its arms to the rain.

Chinese Umbrellas

The gray *hut'ung* is patterned
With the moving disks
Of umbrellas;
Dipping, jarring, swaying,
The umbrellas people the street.
The sky blurs tawny
Through the round yellow paper,
And the smell of the varnish
Is thick and loud.
Bending, swerving,
Halting, lifting—
Like moving mushrooms
The umbrellas crawl in the street.

Wet Holiday

The fields lie limp and green
Under the laden sky,
And no man moves in the furrows.
The ripening wheat,
Drenched to old gold,
Is poised for the harvest,
And the young blades of cane
Quiver under metallic drops;
But no man moves in the furrows.
The peasants huddle in the village,
Drinking the hot pale tea—
Their sun-knotted hands at rest
And the wooden plows idle.
The fields lie limp and green
Under the laden sky,
And no man moves in the furrows.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY.

Courtesy The Art Institute of Chicago to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mrs. Jeremiah Ives, by Sir William Beechey. Lent by John Mortimer Schiff to The Century of Progress Exhibition, 1934.

IN ENGLAND in the eighteenth century portrait painting flourished as perhaps never before, and certainly never since. There was a constant demand for portraits from the aristocracy, the well-to-do middle classes, and from all those who wished to make their position in society more secure. Naturally everyone wished to be painted by artists of note. Portraits were taken very seriously, and successful artists were often appointed as painters to royalty and occasionally knighted. With such a demand, there grew up a school of portrait painting which is still represented by thousands of examples, many of which, even by comparatively obscure painters, have real merit. Portraits were so much discussed and the public interest in them was so keen, that there was no place for a bungling, amateurish technique. One of the most interesting of these eighteenth century painters was Sir William Beechey, who had an astonishing record of sixty-two years of constant activity, during which he exhibited annually at the Royal Academy.

Beechey was one of these people who seems instinctively to know what he can do best, and he persisted in his determination to become a portrait painter even though his father had insisted that he study law. Most of his earlier portraits were small pictures, and the one here illustrated (29 inches high), exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1788, is typical of his early work. There is no evidence, however, of fumbling or lack of experience. He is already a splendid craftsman, quite adequately equipped to express himself.

The public did not object at all to stereotyped positions in the portraits. So long as the likeness was good and the coloring rich, it mattered little whether there was much animation; and indeed it may be doubted if animation would have been considered of special merit in a portrait. If we were to view large numbers of eighteenth century portraits, we should probably find them monotonous, for the majority would have little to recommend them except the indication of the sitter's personality and a rather high standard of craftsmanship.

When he was thirty, Beechey went to Norwich, where his work was in such demand that he remained for three years. There he painted this portrait of Mrs. Jeremiah Ives, wife of an alderman of the town, and also did a likeness of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth. The Ives portrait seems almost as fresh in color as when it was first painted, one hundred and fifty years ago. The hat and dress are black, the floating ribbons a grayish-yellow, the lady's hair iron gray, her eyes deep blue, and her skin a fresh and healthy pink. One is struck by the animation of her expression, the feeling that she is really enjoying her walk. The little spaniels, dashing on ahead, are much better than the usual stuffed sort of thing one finds in many contemporary pictures. The foreground is painted in quiet tones of yellowish brown, then deemed essential for every landscape: but in the background the artist has indulged in some beautiful blues and pinks which give a pleasing spiciness to an altogether charming color scheme.

While Sir William Beechey is not as famous in the annals of art history as his contemporaries, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Henry Raeburn, and Sir Thomas Lawrence, he nevertheless held his place during their lifetimes (much shorter than his) and has a fine record of work well performed during nearly twice the normal period of activity. He seems to have been a lovable person—rather too frank and bluff for some people, but quite devoid of jealousy, and ready always to befriend and counsel young artists. His second wife was a miniature painter of reputation before her marriage; and she continued to paint afterwards, till a growing family of children left her little leisure for artistic pursuits.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY.

Increasing Dominion

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TWO inspiring stories of spiritual conquest having a similar message and setting stand out clearly from the healing pages of the Bible, one in the Old Testament, one in the New. In the order of their appearance, these two accounts of spiritual victory are white guideposts in the experience of all Christians.

The first is the marvelous experience of the children of Israel in their first heroic effort to advance toward a promised land of spiritual freedom and worship. Following their leader, they left the slavery of Egypt with its materiality, only to face what must have seemed at first sight an even more terrifying experience—the stormy waters of the Red Sea.

How were they transported across these waters as they fled from their captors? A seemingly hazardous passage awaited them, for it is recorded that they were obliged to walk "in the midst of the sea upon dry ground," with the waters heaped up wall-like on either side.

Right here the deep fidelity of their purpose is evident, for they walked obediently and trustingly forward until the perilous passage was accomplished and their enemies had perished. Then, untouched by the threatening waves, they found themselves further advanced in spiritual confidence.

Does the Christian Scientist at times likewise find himself encompassed by walls of fear, disease, and sin, while honestly, faithfully, and humbly seeking spiritual enlightenment, healing, and peace? Mary Baker Eddy, the inspired Founder of the Christian Science movement, writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 341): "Fidelity finds its reward and its strength in exalted purpose. Seeking is not sufficient whereby to arrive at the results of Science: you must strive; and the glory of the strife comes of honesty and humility."

Now look at the clear beauty of the New Testament story of billows and waves overcome. The Master with his humbly glorious vision of God's allness, having become "ruler over many things," stepped serenely upon the water, quieting the restlessness and fury of material sense, demonstrating his dominion over evil. And this is surely the heritage of every faithful one, for the sure reward of fidelity is obtained as one understands that evil, in the form of sin, sickness, lack, and death, is unreal, and walks over instead of through the waters of a false material sense of life with its so-called laws.

"Be active," admonishes Mrs. Eddy (*ibid.*, p. 340), "and, however slow, thy success is sure: toil is triumph; and—thou hast been faithful over a few things." Active fidelity is of itself a great achievement. Never to neglect the task of today or to rest satisfied with a single victory, always to be ready to prove that "toil is triumph"—these are evidences of progress. When the disciple is willingly casting aside unworthy aims, is turning to God for comfort and guidance, and is gaining dominion over a few things, there is no cause for despair or even discouragement. What if he must learn to walk through the midst of the sea on dry ground instead of being overwhelmed by the waters?

Today, though he may seem but a little way on his journey, a grateful glance over the path he has left behind will show the faithful pilgrim that the "many things" are accumulating. Has he learned to be more patient? Then let him thank the Father. Have his desires become purified and less selfish? It is cause for gratitude. Has some physical discord yielded to his more harmonious thinking? Then indeed he may rejoice, for step by step he is becoming a ruler over many things instead of remaining subject to error.

Should errors sometimes seem to reappear, the student finds he has grown stronger in again silencing them. Temptations that once called him into battle may now be met with calm denial and with the affirmation of God's ever-presence and power. Then as he walks over some sea of difficulty, the false arguments fail to frighten him as they once did. What a song of praise is ascending moment by moment to the Giver of all good from thousands who are adding to their list of "many things," and are reaching out to help others in need!

With these accumulating proofs of God's all-prevailing power, can we doubt the ultimate outcome of our striving, or become impatient with ourselves or with others because progress seems slow? Let us with loving persistence endeavor to express the triumph, humility, love, and so go on to certain perfection. Paul in his epistle to the Philippians assures us of the full and joyous outcome of faithfulness when he writes, "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Seeking the light in the two practical guides, the Bible, and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, we shall find we are increasingly gaining dominion over the things of sense as we enter into blessed fellowship with Christ, Truth, and recognize man's unity with Life and Love.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Sea Vocabulary

The days of the clipper ships are passed. The picturesque square-rigged vessel is a ship rarely seen today on the high seas; but on the seas of literature galleons and caravels, barques and brigs, whalers and clippers, their sails ful set and tinted by a never-setting sun, still plow the billows of make-believe. And to ship on the fictitious vessels, whether before the mast or to pace the quarter-deck, the reader must possess a vocabulary of the sea that exacting writers are maintaining and a critical public demanding.

Most people who like a good sea story (and few there are who do not) know that we must say: bow and not front, stern and not rear, cabin and not room, and shrouds and not rope ladders. They call the right side of a vessel starboard and the left side, port. But how many know that the "Roaring Forties" are the westerly gales that can be counted on to blow practically every day of the year between the parallels of forty degrees and sixty degrees south; or that the region of calms near the Equator is known as the "Doldrums," where ships were becalmed for weeks and the crews were nearly frantic from boredom; or that the "Trades" are fresh breezes, which blow steadily from the northeast in the region of the Tropics? Or do they know that a square-rigged sailing vessel was called a "windjammer," a slave ship, a "blackbirder," a whaler, a "Spouter," or that a "Bluenose ship" was from Nova Scotia?

A word that is often misused is "voyage." People say voyage, when in reality they mean "passage." A "passage" is a one-way affair from port to port, while a "voyage" is a round trip made by a ship to a port or ports and return, or a trip around the world.

The deck of a vessel may be divided into three parts: in the bows (hence the term sailing before the mast) the "fo'c'sle," or forward deck, raised above the main deck, providing quarters for the crew; midships; and the poop or quarter-deck, a raised deck aft (in the stern) reserved for the officers. Then on three-masted vessels from bows to stern we find in order: the fore-mast, the main-mast, and the mizzen-mast.

Strangely enough, a "sheet" is not a sail, but a rope attached to a sail; and "stern sheets" is the floor covering in the stern of a small boat.

One of the sea customs most confusing to "landlubbers," and one made use of almost universally in sea stories, is the method of measuring time at sea, not by hours, but by bells. This custom dates back to the days of the sand-glass, when the apparatus had to be turned over after the sand had run from the upper glass, which took a half-hour. A boy was stationed to watch the glass, turn it over, and then strike a bell. At the end of the first half-hour he struck the bell once, then twice at the end of an hour, and so on. At the termination of a watch—which was four hours long, —eight were sounded and another shift of men or "hands" tumbled out on deck to take up the necessary duties. Since the sea day is twenty-four hours long, beginning at noon, it was divided into a series of six watches.

The men on the imaginary ships come in for particular titles, too; the captain was known as the "old man." The cook in the galley answered to the name of "Doctor," and the carpenter to "Chips." "Sea-lawyer" was a name given to busybodies and disputers; while an "old shell back" was an old sailor, "with every hair on his head a rope yarn and every finger a hook."

And so, if we readers must go down to the sea in ships, we should at least embark with the rudiments of the nomenclature of the sea.

F. W. S.

Sir Walter to the Rescue

In the ensuing month (Oct. 1830) the dethroned King of France, Charles X, was invited by the English Government to resume his old quarters at Holyrood; and among many other things that about this time mortified Scott, none gave him more pain than to hear that the popular feeling in Edinburgh had been so much exacerbated against the fallen monarch (especially by an ungenerous article in the great literary organ of the place) that his reception there was likely to be rough and insulting. Sir Walter thought that on such an occasion his voice might, perhaps, be listened to. He knew his countrymen well in their strength, as well as in their weakness, and put forth in Ballantyne's newspaper for the twentieth of October, a manly appeal to their better feelings—closing in these words:—

"The person who writes these few lines is leaving his native city, never to return as a permanent resident. He has some reason to be proud of distinctions received from his fellow-citizens; and he has not the slightest doubt that the taste and good feeling of those whom he will still term so will dictate to them the quiet, civil, and respectful tone of feeling, which will do honor both to their heads and their hearts, which have seldom been appealed to in vain. The Frenchman Melinet, in mentioning the refuge afforded by Edinburgh to Henry VI in his distress, records it as the most hospitable town in Europe. It is a testimony to be proud of, and sincerely do I hope there is little danger of forfeiting it upon the present occasion."

The effect of this admonition was even more complete than the writer had anticipated. The royal exiles were received with perfect decorum, which their modest bearing to all classes, and unobtrusive, though magnificent benevolence to the poor, ere long converted into a feeling of deep and affectionate respectfulness. —From "Narrative of the Life of Sir Walter Scott, Bart.," by J. G. LOCKHART.

ΑΥΞΟΥΣΑ ΚΥΡΙΑΡΧΙΑ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ποὺ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Δύο ἐμπνευσμέναι ἀφηγήσεις πνευματικῆς κατακτήσεως ἔχουσαι ὅμοιον μήνυμα καί ὁμοίαν διάταξιν προβάλλουν καθαρὰ ἀπὸ τάς ἰαματικάς σελίδας τῆς Βίβλου, μία εἰς τὴν Παλαιάν Διαθήκην καὶ μία εἰς τὴν Καινήν. Εἰς τὴν τάξιν τῆς ἐμφανίσεώς των, αὐταί αἱ δύο ἀφηγήσεις πνευματικῆς κατακτήσεως εἶναι λευκὰ ὁδόσημα εἰς τὴν πεῖραν ὅλων τῶν χριστιανῶν.

Ἡ πρώτη εἶναι ἡ θαυμαστὴ πεῖρα τῶν υἱῶν Ἰσραήλ, εἰς τὴν πρώτην των ἡρωϊκὴν προσπάθειαν νὰ προχωρήσουν πρὸς μίαν ὑπεσχημένην γῆν πνευματικῆς ἐλευθερίας καί λατρείας. Ἀκολουθοῦντες τὸν ἡγέτην των, ἄφησαν τὴν δουλείαν τῆς Αἰγύπτου μὲ τὴν ὑλικότητά της, μόνον διά νὰ ἀντιμετωπίσουν αὐτὸ ποῦ θὰ τοὺς ἐφάνη ἐκ πρώτης ὄψεως μία ἀκόμη τρομακτικωτέρα πεῖρα—τὰ τριχυμιώδη κύματα τῆς Ἐρυθρᾶς Θαλάσσης.

Πῶς μετεφέρθησαν διὰ τῶν ὑδάτων ἐκείνων φεύγοντες ἀπὸ τοὺς αἰχμαλωτιστάς των; μία φαινομενικῶς παράκεκινδυνευμένη διάβασις τοὺς ἀνέμενε, διότι ἀναφέρεται ὅτι ὑπεχρεώθησαν νὰ βαδίσουν "εἰς τὸ μέσον τῆς θαλάσσης κατὰ τὸ ξηρόν", μὲ τὰ ὕδατα συσσωρευμένα ὡς τείχη ἑκατέρωθεν.

Εἰς αὐτὸ ἀκριβῶς τὸ σημεῖον ἡ βαθεῖα πιστότης τοῦ σκοποῦ των εἶναι προφανής, διότι ἐπροχώρησαν μετὰ ὑπακοῆς καί ἐμπιστοσύνης ἕως ὅτου ἡ ἐπικίνδυνος διάβασις ἐπετελέσθη καὶ οἱ ἐχθροί των εἶχαν ἀπολεσθῇ. Τότε, ἄθικτοι ἀπὸ τὰ ἀπειλητικὰ κύματα, ηὗρον αὐτοὺς πλέον προχωρημένους εἰς τὴν πνευματικὴν ἐμπιστοσύνην.

Εὑρίσκει μήπως καί ὁ Χριστιανὸς Ἐπιστήμων ἐνίοτε ὁμοίως τὸν ἑαυτόν του περιβαλλόμενον ἀπὸ τείχη φόβου, ἀσθενείας, καί ἁμαρτίας, ἐνῷ τιμίως, πιστῶς καί ταπεινῶς ζητεῖ πνευματικὴν φώτισιν, ἴασιν καί εἰρήνην; ἢ Mary Baker Eddy, ἡ ἐμπνευσμένη Ἱδρύτρια τῆς κινήσεως τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, γράφει, εἰς τὸ "Miscellaneous Writings" ('Ανάμικτα σελ. 341): "Ἡ πιστότης εὑρίσκει τὴν ἀνταμοιβὴν καί τὴν ἰσχύν της εἰς ὑψηλὸν σκοπόν. Τὸ ζητεῖν δέν εἶναι ἀρκετὸν διὰ νὰ φθάσετε εἰς τὰ ἀποτελέσματα τῆς Ἐπιστήμης. Πρέπει νὰ ἀγωνισθῆτε· καὶ ἡ δόξα τοῦ ἀγῶνος προέρχεται ἀπὸ τιμιότητα καὶ ταπεινοφροσύνην."

Παρατηρήσατε τώρα τὴν καθαρὰν ὡραιότητα τῆς ἀφηγήσεως τῆς Καινῆς Διαθήκης διὰ τὰ νικηθέντα κύματα. Ὁ Διδάσκαλος μὲ τὸ ταπεινῶς ἔνδοξον ὅραμά του τῆς ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ, καταστὰς κύριος "ἐπὶ πολλῶν," ἐβάδισε γαληνιαίως ἐπί τοῦ ὕδατος, ἡσυχάσας τὴν ἀνησυχίαν καί μανίαν τῆς ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως, ἀποδεικνύων τὴν κυριαρχίαν του ἐπί τοῦ κακοῦ. Αὐτὴ δὲ εἶναι ἀσφαλῶς ἡ κληρονομία παντὸς πιστοῦ, διότι ἡ βεβαία ἀνταμοιβὴ τῆς πιστότητος ἀποκτᾶται ἐφ'ὅσον ἐννοεῖ τις ὅτι τὸ κακόν, ὑπό τὴν μορφὴν ἁμαρτίας, ἀσθενείας, στερήσεως, καί θανάτου εἶναι μὴ πραγματικόν, καί βαδίζει ἐπὶ ἀντὶ διὰ ὑδάτων μιᾶς ψευδοῦς ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως ζωῆς μὲ τοὺς λεγομένους νόμους της.

"Ἑσο δραστήριος," συμβουλεύει ἡ Mrs. Eddy (αὐτόθι σελ. 340), "καί, ὅσον δήποτε βραδεῖα, ἡ ἐπιτυχία σου εἶναι βεβαία· ὁ μόχθος εἶναι θρίαμβος· καὶ—ὑπῆρξες πιστός ἐπὶ ὀλίγα." Ἡ ἐνεργός πιστότης εἶναι αὐτὴ καθ'ἑαυτὴν μέγα κατόρθωμα. Τὸ νὰ μὴ παραμελῇ τις τὸ καθῆκον τῆς σήμερον ἢ τὸ νὰ μὴ μένῃ ἱκανοποιημένος μὲ μίαν μόνον νίκην, πάντοτε νὰ εἶναι ἕτοιμος νὰ ἀποδείξῃ ὅτι, "ὁ μόχθος εἶναι θρίαμβος"—αὐτὰ εἶναι τεκμήρια προόδου. "Οταν ὁ μαθητὴς προθύμως παραμερίζει ἀναξίους σκοπούς, στρέφει πρὸς τὸν Θεὸν διὰ παρηγορίαν, καὶ ὁδηγίαν, καὶ ἀποκτᾷ κυριαρχίαν ἐπὶ ὀλίγων, δὲν ὑπάρχει αἰτία ἀπελπισίας οὔτε κάν ἀποθαρρύνσεως. Τί καὶ ἂν πρέπῃ νὰ μάθῃ νὰ βαδίζῃ διὰ μέσου τῆς θαλάσσης "εἰς τὸ ξηρόν" ἀντὶ νὰ κατακλύζεται ὑπό τῶν ὑδάτων;

Σήμερον ἂν καὶ δυνατὸν νὰ φαίνεται ὅτι μόλις ἔχει ἀρχίσει τὸ ταξεῖδι, ἕνα εὐγνώμον βλέμμα ἐπί τῆς ὁδοῦ τὴν ὁποίαν ἔχει ἀφίσει ὀπίσω του, θά δείξῃ εἰς τὸν πιστὸν προσκυνητήν ὅτι "τά πολλά" συσσωρεύονται. Ἔχει μάθει νὰ εἶναι ὑπομονητικώτερος, ἂς εὐχαριστήσῃ λοιπὸν τὸν Πατέρα. Ἔχουν αἱ ἐπιθυμίαι του καταστῇ ἁγναί καὶ ὀλιγώτερον ἰδιοτελεῖς; Τοῦτο εἶναι αἰτία εὐγνωμοσύνης. Ἔχει κάποια φυσικὴ δυσαρμονία ἐνδώσει εἰς τὸν ἁρμονικώτερόν του τρόπον τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι; Τότε βεβαίως ἠμπορεῖ νὰ ἀγάλλεται, διότι βῆμα πρὸς βῆμα καθίσταται κύριος ἐπὶ πολλῶν, ἀντὶ νὰ παραμένῃ ὑποκείμενος εἰς τὴν πλάνην

Ἐάν αἱ πλάναι φαίνωνται ἐνίοτε ὅτι ἀναεμφανίζονται, ὁ σπουδαστής, εὑρίσκει ὅτι ἔχει γίνει δυνατώτερος εἰς τὸ νὰ τὰς κατασιγάσῃ πάλιν. Πειρασμοί οἱ ὁποῖοι ἄλλοτε τὸν ἐκάλουν εἰς μάχην ἠμπορεῖ τώρα νὰ ἀντιμετωπίζωνται μέ γαληνιαίαν ἄρνησιν, καί μὲ τὴν βεβαίωσιν τῆς πανταχοῦ παρουσίας καί δυνάμεως τοῦ Θεοῦ. Ἔπειτα, ἐνῷ βαδίζει ἐπί-κάποιας θαλάσσης δυσκολίας, τὰ ψευδῆ ἐπιχειρήματα δὲν κατορθώνουν νὰ τὸν τρομάζουν ὅπως ἄλλοτε. Οποῖον ἄσμα αἴνου ἀναπέμπεται στιγμὴν πρὸς στιγμὴν πρὸς τὸν Δοτῆρα παντὸς καλοῦ ἀπό χιλιάδας οἱ ὁποῖοι προσθέτουν εἰς τὸν κατάλογόν των τῶν "πολλῶν" καὶ προσπαθοῦν νὰ βοηθήσουν ἄλλους ἔχοντας ἀνάγκην!

Μὲ τὴν πληθώραν αὐτὴν τῶν ἀποδείξεων τῆς παν-ἐπικρατούσης δυνάμεως τοῦ Θεοῦ, εἶναι δυνατὸν νὰ ἀμφιβάλλωμεν περὶ τῆς τελικῆς ἐκβάσεως τοῦ ἀγῶνος μας, ἢ νὰ ἀνυπομονοῦμεν μὲ τὸν ἑαυτόν μας, ἢ μὲ ἄλλους ἐπειδὴ ἡ πρόοδος φαίνεται βραδεῖα; Ας προσπαθήσωμεν μὲ στοργικὴν ἐπιμονὴν νὰ ἐκφράσωμεν τὸν θρίαμβον, τὴν ταπεινοφροσύνην, τὴν ἀγάπην, καὶ ἂς προχωρήσωμεν οὕτω πρὸς βεβαίαν τελειότητα. Ὁ Παῦλος εἰς τὴν πρὸς Φιλιππησίους ἐπιστολήν του μᾶς διαβεβαιώνει περὶ τοῦ πλήρους καὶ εὐφροσύνου ἀποτελέσματος τῆς πιστότητος ὅταν γράφει, "βέβαιος ὢν εἰς αὐτὸ τοῦτο, ὅτι ἐκεῖνος ὅστις ἤρχισεν εἰς ἐσᾶς καλὸν ἔργον, θέλει ἐπιτελέσῃ αὐτὸ μέχρι τῆς ἡμέρας τοῦ Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ."

Ζητοῦντες τὸ φῶς εἰς τοὺς δύο πρακτικούς, ὁδηγούς τὴν Βίβλον καὶ τὸ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καί Ὑγεία μέ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν) ὑπό Mrs. Eddy, θὰ εὕρωμεν ὅτι κατ'αὔξοντα βαθμὸν ἀποκτῶμεν κυριαρχίαν ἐπὶ τῶν πραγμάτων τῆς αἰσθήσεως, ἐφ'ὅσον εἰσερχόμεθα εἰς τὴν μακαρίαν συντροφίαν μὲ τὸν Χριστόν, τὴν Ἀλήθειαν, καὶ ἀναγνωρίζομεν τὴν ἑνότητα τοῦ ἀνθρώπου μὲ τὴν Ζωὴν καί Ἀγάπην.

Πληροφορίες ποὺ ἀφοροῦν τὴν εἰς τὴν γλῶσσαν ταύτην ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Recover Moderately After Early Sharp Price Decline

Commodity and Money Markets

New Lows Reached Before Reaction Comes to a Halt

Substantial Recovery Sets In Canceling Many Early Losses

By Forrest Price

It was not a market to brag about. Stocks slumped.

In the early trading prices slid off from 1 to 4 points or more before the market caught its breath. Then a good many of the losses were canceled in part.

Large blocks of stocks came out at times. Total shares traded amounted to 800,000 shares.

Chrysler, which has been an unsettling feature the last several sessions on account of a lean earnings report, sold off more than a point to a new low.

There were plenty of other new lows for the year. Union Pacific was again an outstanding weak spot, declining 3¾ at one time to a new 1934 low.

Goodyear first preferred dropped five points. Cuban American Sugar preferred which has been a star performer on the up side of the market for some time past dropped three points.

Johns-Manville was active and weak selling off more than a point to a new low. Du Pont was off two before rallying.

American Telephone sold off more than 2 points at one time. Allied Chemical also was a weak sister. Atchison, Pennsylvania Railroad, Bohn Aluminum and many others were conspicuous on the down side.

During this selling orgy the gold and silver stocks ran contrary to the downswing. The rise in these issues was attributed to a renewal of inflation talk.

Rail and utility loans were among the weak features of the bond market. United States Governments also were generally heavy. Foreign government issues were extremely quiet.

May wheat sold up to $1.13½, a new season's high. Other grains also were strong. Cotton and rubber ruled firm.

Bear traders could not have chosen a more propitious time for depressing prices. Midsummer is always quiet at best. Then comes along the drought to add to the seasonal slackening in business. Mounting costs of operations in all lines of industry have been stressed. Altogether the pessimists have had a jolly time frightening the holders of securities.

But there is another side to the picture. It probably will not be exploited until those on the constructive side of the market find it a good time to act. Trade analysts and forecasters predict a decided revival of business in the fall months, and have the figures to prove their contention. An important congressional election is coming on, and it is pointed out that those now in office will do all in their power to see that there is better business and a better stock market before the political campaign starts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Wall Street began the new week with little enthusiasm for anything save the grain markets.

Stocks absorbed a flurry of selling in the first hour which depressed a number of leaders 1 to 4 points, some to new lows for the year, but prices later recovered partially, as bullishness cropped out in some of the gold and silver issues.

An early drop of about 4 points in Union Pacific and 2 in Santa Fe and U. S. Steel carried those issues to new lows for 1934. Recoveries of a point or so from the worst followed, in dull trading.

American Telephone, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, and General Motors and Chrysler dipped about a point.

Metal Prices Rise

A midday rise in the nonferrous metals carried U. S. Smelting up a couple of points above Saturday's close, and McIntyre and Dome advanced more than a point. American Smelting more than recovered an early sag of a point.

Wall Street's attention was divided between the utterances of President Roosevelt and estimates as to the probable effects of the drought. With business in the midst of its midsummer lull, and the feeling in many quarters that the autumn business outlook had been impaired by the drought, interest in the probable tack which the Government recovery program will take in the efforts to turn the trend of employment upward once more, was naturally intense.

Railway Bonds Weak

Bond trading was marked by weakness in rail issues today. The industrial list was relatively steady, but some utility obligations also were heavy.

U. S. Governments were quiet and slightly lower as a whole, although one or two issues showed small gains. The foreign government section was extremely inactive. German Government 5½s held unchanged, while Italian 7s moved up a fraction.

Among the rails, Alleghany 5s, Erie 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railways 4s, all lost a point or more. St. Paul 5s and Missouri Pacific 5s declined a half-point each. Santa Fe 4s, Great Northern 4½s and Northern Pacific 4s were steady.

Postal Telegraph 5s and International Telephone 5s dipped more than a point each, but most other utility issues were steady. Western Union 5s and North American 5s advanced a little.

In the industrial section, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, Texas Corp. 5s, Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, Goodyear 5s and Warner Bros. 6s lost fractions to a point. Standard Oil of New York 4½s and Armour 4½s, however, were a shade higher.

World Cotton Consumption

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—World consumption of all kinds of cotton during the 1933-34 season just ended was 25,106,000 bales compared with 24,640,000 in the previous season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. The world carryover of all kinds of cotton on July 31, was approximately 15,890,000 bales on the basis of preliminary returns, the exchange stated.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug. 6	Last Aug. 4
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	1200	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
34⅞	16	2	Adams Mills	800	24¾	24	24	25
11⅜	7¾	..	Addressograph	200	8	8	8	8
9⅝	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	1500	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
106¼	91¾	3	Air Reduction	400	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
23⅛	17	.60	Alaska-Juneau	7900	21¼	19⅛	21¼	20
5¼	1⅝	..	Alleghany Corp	1400	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	600	7½	7½	7½	..
160¾	120	6	Allied Chem	300	123	122½	123	124
130	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	125	125	125	..
23⅜	10⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	400	12¼	11½	12¼	12
7¾	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	200	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
55⅜	41½	2	Amerada	2400	43¼	43	43¼	43½
36	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	2900	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	31⅜
28¼	12⅜	..	Am Bank Note	900	14	13⅛	13⅛	14⅜
13⅛	7	..	Am Beet Sugar	1200	9	8¼	9	9
38	19⅞	.80	Am Brake S&F	600	22	22	22	22
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	1600	94½	92⅝	93	93½
148½	126⅛	7	Am Can pf	200	147½	147½	147½	146½
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	1800	14⅜	14	14¼	14⅛
6⅛	3	..	Am Colortype	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
62⅛	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	1800	24½	23½	24½	24
13⅜	4½	..	Am & For Pow	2400	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	1200	17	17	17	17⅛
25	11⅛	..	Am & For Pow 6	800	14	13⅞	14	..
17½	6⅛	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	7½	7⅛	7⅛	..
10	3⅛	..	Am Ice	900	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
11	4¼	..	Am International	1200	6	5½	6	5⅝
1½	⅝	..	Am La France	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
10	4	..	Am La Fr pf	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
38¾	15⅛	..	Am Locomotive	1200	17	16⅝	17	17
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	200	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	..
27⅝	16⅞	..	Am Metal	400	17	15¼	17	17⅜
34⅜	21	1½	Am News	200	24	23⅜	23¾	..
12¼	4	..	Am Power & Lt	2400	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4⅝
29⅞	13	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	200	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	..
17⅞	10	..	Am Radiator	11400	11¾	10¾	11⅛	11⅜
28¾	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3100	18⅝	14⅛	16⅜	15⅜
58	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	51⅛	51½	51½	..
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	40	21	21	21	..
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	8400	34	31⅝	34	32⅞
96¼	71¼	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	93	93	93	..
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	12¾	11¾	12½	12½
44⅛	27	2†	Am Stores	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	..
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	900	63	62½	62½	62½
120¼	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	119⅝	119⅛	119⅛	119⅝
125¼	105¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	7900	108¼	108⅛	108¼	108¼
13	3	h	Am Type Fdrs	200	4	4	4	..
27⅜	14½	1	Am Wat W & E	3500	15¾	15⅛	15¼	15½
80	54	6	Am Wat Ipf	200	67	67	67	..
17½	7	..	Am Woolen	7400	8	7⅝	8	8¼
83¼	39½	2½b	Am Woolen pf	9600	43¼	42¼	43	43
9	3¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	4700	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	11⅛
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	700	16	16	16	..
34¼	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	100	31	31	31	..
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill	8500	5	4⅛	5	4⅛
63	46¾	..	Armour Ill pf n	5400	54	52	54	53¼
8⅜	2	..	Arnold Constable	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	500	9	9	9	..
73¾	46⅜	2	Aachison T&SF	6400	48⅜	46⅜	47⅛	48⅛
54¾	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	900	24¾	24½	24¾	25
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	2600	23	22½	23	23⅝
55½	31¼	2b	Atlas Powder	200	46	45¼	48¼	..
16¼	7	..	Atlas Tack	100	7	7	7	..
57⅜	16½	2‡	AuburnAuto	1900	19¼	18½	19¼	19
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	30	52½	52½	52½	..
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	3500	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅜

—B—

16	6½	..	Baldwin Loco	2400	7¼	6¾	7¼	7¼
64¾	27	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	29	29	29	..
34½	13¼	..	Bal &2Ohio	3400	14½	13¾	14⅛	14½
37⅜	16¾	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	17	17	17	18
10	6	..	Barnsdall A	3200	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
18¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	1400	13	12⅝	12⅝	..
67	57	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	62
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	2000	11	10⅜	11	12
119⅞	95½	5.86	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	122½	121¾	122½	..
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	4800	11¾	11½	11¾	11⅞
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	15½	15⅛	15½	16
31¼	22	.25b	Best & Co	500	30¾	30¼	30¾	..
49½	25¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	4800	27	25⅞	27	26¾
82	55	..	Beth Steel pf	900	59⅞	59	59	60
40	20¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	20	20	20	20	..
16¼	7½	..	Blaw Knox N	400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	8
107⅜	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	102	102	102	..
68¾	48	7	Bohn Alum & Br	700	51	51	51	52½
28¼	19⅞	1.60†	Borden	3400	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	24¾
28⅜	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	1800	19	18½	19	19¼
19⅜	12	.25b	Briggs Mfg	3900	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	15
42	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	900	40½	37¾	40¾	37½
8⅜	3⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	400	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	..
80½	59⅜	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	60¼	60	60	..
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe	100	50½	50½	50½	..
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	4½	4¼	4½	..
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	2400	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
5⅝	2	..	Budd Wheel	800	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	..
15⅛	5⅞	..	Bullard	400	6¾	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
10⅜	10½	.40	Burroughs Add	600	11⅜	11	11	11⅜
3⅞	1⅛	..	Bush Terminal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
3	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2	2	2	2
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	600	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	..
67⅞	40	..	Byers pf	400	41	40	40	..

—C—

37¾	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	5200	36⅛	35	36	36
6⅝	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
15⅞	6	..	Campbell W&C	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
29⅝	12⅞	1	Canada Dry	600	15⅜	13⅞	14⅝	12⅜
18¼	11⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	3200	13¼	12⅝	13¼	12⅜
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	2600	37	35¾	37	37⅜
33⅜	23½	1	Caterpillar Trac	2100	26	25¼	26	26
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	2900	20	19⅛	20	20
4	6	h	Celotex vtc	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	100	8½	8	8½	8¼
32⅛	24	1½	Central Aguirre	800	28	26	26	..
92	53	..	Central RR of NJ	100	55	55	55	..
43⅜	30¼	1b	Cerro de Pasco	8600	38	34¾	38	35⅞
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	800	37¼	37	37¼	38⅝
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2800	42¼	41⅝	42¼	42½
7	1⅝	h	Chi & Ill	400	2½	2	2	..
5½	2	..	Chi & Gt West	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	4¾	4⅝	4¾	5
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	700	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
13¼	3⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2800	4½	4¼	4½	4½
15	5⅛	..	Chi & N'western	1900	6	5⅛	6	5⅞
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜
97⅛	38⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	900	5	4⅜	5	..
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	15½	15	15	16⅜
8	2	h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	3	3	3	..
7¾	2¼	h	Chi RI&P 7%	100	4	4	4	..
30⅜	19¼	1.50b	Chickasha Cot O	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
11⅝	3¾	..	Childs Company	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
60⅜	29⅜	1†	Chrysler	23800	31⅛	29⅝	30¾	31
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	19	19	19	..
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	200	½	⅜	½	⅜
21¾	8¾	.80b	Clark Equipment	200	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	..
45	28	1	Cluett Peabody	100	28½	28½	28½	..
18⅛	9⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	2400	13⅞	13½	13⅞	13⅞
92¼	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	90⅞	90	90	..
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	800	11½	11	11½	11¼
40⅝	18	..	Colo & Southern	10	19	19	19	18
19¼	7¾	..	Columbia Gas	9400	9	8½	9	9
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	..
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	..
34¾	21½	1§	Columbia Piv vtc	800	25¾	24½	25¾	..
67	51¾	3	Columbian Carb	600	63¼	63	63½	63½
35⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	2400	27⅝	26⅝	27½	27
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	..
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	105	105	105	106
59⅜	38¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1200	50	49⅜	49⅜	50½
36¼	14⅝	.60	Comm Solvents	3800	18	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
3¾	1½	..	Comwlth & So	4600	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	400	37⅝	36	36	..
31½	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	900	27	25⅝	27	26¼
5¾	1⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	200	2¼	2⅛	2¾	..
17⅛	8	1g	Consol Film I pf	400	12	11⅜	11⅜	..
47⅜	25⅞	2	Consol Gas	7600	27½	26⅞	27¼	27½
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	400	90¾	90½	90½	91½
4⅜	2⅛	..	Consol Laundries	100	2	2	2	2
14¼	7¼	.28b	Consol Oil	10600	8¼	8	8¼	8⅜
2¼	1	..	Consol Textile	200	¾	¾	¾	⅞
13⅜	6½	..	Container A	100	9	9	9	..
5⅝	2⅜	..	Container B	100	3½	3½	3½	..
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	600	6⅜	6¼	6¼	..
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	400	76½	75½	75½	77¼
11¾	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	300	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝	27½
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
22¾	15¾	.25b	Cont Oil	5800	17½	16⅝	17⅛	17⅛
84½	59⅛	3	Corn Products	3200	60¾	59⅛	59½	61¼
9⅞	3⅝	..	Coty	800	4½	4½	4½	5
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31¾
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	200	14	13⅜	14	14
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	800	23½	23	23½	23
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	39	38⅜	38⅝	..
6⅝	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerback	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	100	18	18	18	18¼
71	48	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	54	54	54	..
3½	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	2900	7	6½	7	7
64	20½	..	Cuban Am S pf	550	59⅛	57	58	60½
20⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishing	900	17	17	17	..
85¾	43½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	700	78	75⅝	75⅝	..
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	3900	3	2¾	3	3
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1600	8⅜	7⅝	8⅛	8¼

—D—

34½	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	1600	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	12⅛
73½	36½	..	Del & Hudson	100	35	35	35	36½
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	4800	14¾	14½	14⅝	14¾
13¼	4½	..	Denver R G pf	400	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4½
34¼	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	200	34	34	34	..
46½	32	2†	Dome Mines	4400	45	42¼	45	42
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	3200	17	16	16⅜	16⅞
1037⅝	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	5800	85½	83¼	85	85⅛
125	115	6	du Pont deb	400	125	124¾	125	..

—E—

12●	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	5	5	5	5
101⅛	79	4	Eastman Kodak	700	98	97	98	97¾
22½	14½	1	Eaton Mfg	600	13¾	13	13¾	14⅛
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2800	17	16	17	17
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	100	92	9	0	90	92
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	900	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	6½	6½	6½	..
9⅝	3½	..	Elec Pow &Lt	1800	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
19¾	7	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	8	8	8	8¼
21	8⅛	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	9	8⅞	9	9
52	37	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	38	38	38	38
1⅞	⅝	..	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
63	49¼	3	Endicott Johnson	100	51½	51½	51½	..
83¾	21½	..	Engineers Pub S	100	3½	3½	3½	..
23½	10⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	11½	11½	11½	..
10⅜	5	.40	Equitable Off Big	300	5½	5¼	5½	..
24⅞	10⅛	..	Erie RR	800	12	11¾	12	12¾
28¼	15⅜	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	17	17	17	17½
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	1900	18⅝	17	18⅝	19

—F—

18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
8¾	2⅞	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
8½	2	..	Fed Screw W	100	2	2	2	..
4	1⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	800	14⅜	14	14½	14⅜
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	200	75	75	75	..
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	400	65½	65	65	66
17¼	2	..	Follansbee B	400	3	3	3	3¼
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	10½	10	10½	10½
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	1000	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7⅜
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	200	10	10	10	10
50⅜	26⅞	2	Freeport Texas	400	28	27	27	..
19⅝	5	..	Fuller 2pf	20	6½	6	6	6

—G—

4⅝	1⅛	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
11½	5⅜	..	GenAm Inv	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	800	13⅜	13	13¾	13¾
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	30	104	104	104	..
10⅛	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	800	6¼	5¾	6¼	6
6⅛	2¼	..	Gen Cable	100	3	3	3	..
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	7500	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	18
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1500	12½	12½	12½	..
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	800	29⅝	29¼	29½	29¾
1⅜	⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	1200	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
21	11	..	GenG&E 7% A	60	13	13	12	..
64½	53½	3	Gen Mills	300	54	54	54	..
43	24⅜	1	Gen Motors	17504	27	25¾	27	26¾
103½	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	101	101	101	..
6⅝	3⅜	..	Gen Out Ad	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
13¼	8½	1	Gillette Saf Ras	1500	11½	10⅞	11½	11⅝
65½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	200	62½	62½	62½	..
6⅝	3⅜	..	Gimbel Bros	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
28⅝	18⅝	1‡	Glidden	1200	22	21	21½	..
104	83	7	Glidden ppf	10	103	103	103	103
9⅛	3¾	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
23	16⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	200	17½	17¼	17⅝	18
18	8	..	Goodrich	500	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9¾
62⅜	35½	..	Goodrich pf	200	36	36	36	..
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	1700	30⅜	18½	20⅝	19⅜
86¼	65	4	Goodyear 1pf	500	66	64	64	..
11⅜	3⅞	..	Gotham Silk Hos	800	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4¾
4½	1½	..	Graham Paige	100	2	2	2	2
13⅜	5½	..	Granby	300	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
8⅝	4	..	Grand Union	800	4¼	4	4¼	..
40⅜	30	1	Grand (WT)	300	30½	30½	30½	31
32½	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	4800	13⅞	12½	13⅞	13½
15½	8⅛	.80b	Great Nor Ore	200	8½	8½	9¼	9½
35⅛	23	2.40	Great West Sug	3500	32	30¾	31⅝	31
3¼	¾	..	Guantanamo Sug	20	29¾	29¾	29⅝	..
38¾	12	..	Gulf Mobile pf	1800	14	13	13	..

—H—

8¼	3½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	800	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
101⅜	84	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	101	101	101	..
10¼	5	..	Holland Furnace	300	5½	5¼	5¼	..
630⅜	310	12†	Homestake Min	200	429½	429½	429½	..
6⅜	2⅜	..	Houdaille Her B	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾

Commerce and Finance

Bankers to Weigh Plans for Speeding Loans to Industry

Business and Industry

Bankers to Meet To Speed Direct Loans to Industry

Meetings in New York Next Week Plan to Promote Advances

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—At the suggestion of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, business meetings of the groups of the New York State Bankers Association have been called to discuss procedure for making loans under the loans-to-industry act.

This recent amendment to the Federal Reserve Act provides for intermediate-term loans for working capital to establish industrial and commercial businesses, to be made either by commercial banks with the backing of the Federal Reserve Banks, or by the federal institutions themselves. A number of such loans already are under way, although only a few have actually been contracted for.

Representatives of the Federal Reserve Bank will be present at the meetings of the association groups to discuss procedure to be followed by the banks and to outline the policies of the central institution in handling such loans.

Group 6, including Westchester and neighboring counties, will meet Monday afternoon, Aug. 13, at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Group 7, consisting of Kings, Queens, Suffolk, Nassau and Richmond counties, will meet a day later. Group 5, including counties around Albany, will meet Aug. 15, group 4, consisting of the Syracuse district, the following morning, and group 3 or the Binghamton and Elmira district, on Friday morning, Aug. 17. Group 2, or the Rochester district, will have its meeting on Aug. 18 at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, and group 1, the Buffalo area, will convene on the following Saturday at the same place.

Cost of Living 5.2 P. C. Higher Than July, 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The cost of living of wage-earners increased 0.4 per cent from June to July, according to the indexes computed by the National Industrial Conference Board made public today. The cost of living was 5.2 per cent higher last month than in July, 1933; 10.6 per cent higher than at the low of April, 1933, but 20.9 per cent below July, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar at 126.4 cents in July remained about the same as the month before.

Food prices advanced 0.9 per cent during July, which is more than the usual advance during this period of the year.

Rents continued on their upward trend, rising, however, only 0.2 per cent. Since the beginning of the year, when the upward movement set in, rents have risen 3.2 per cent, it is shown.

Clothing prices as a whole declined slightly and coal prices moved up 1.4 per cent, an increase which is generally not observed until August.

The cost of gas and electricity, which is determined twice a year, was 0.7 per cent lower in July than in January.

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Bigger Business For Meat Packing Trade This Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 6—The meat packing industry of the United States has marketed about 8 per cent more meat so far in 1934 than it did in the corresponding period last year, has paid producers of live stock $65,000,000 more, or 14 per cent more, for their livestock than it was able to pay in the first six months of 1933, and has accomplished these results on a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound of product sold, William Whitfield Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, Chicago, told the members of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers in their convention here today.

Mr. Woods said that our consumption per capita of beef this year will surpass the average beef ration of England, although it hardly will approach the high average of 74 pounds of beef per person per year set by Americans in the five years ending in 1909.

Last year beef consumption had dropped to 54 pounds per capita. Pork consumption, on the other hand, climbed in the last 25 years from an average of about 62 pounds per person per year in 1905-1909, to 74 pounds last year.

For the first six months of this year, however, consumption of beef and veal processed under federal inspection (which includes a major part of all meat consumption and represents the only part for which monthly statistics are available) has aggregated nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds, or about 500,000,000 pounds more than it totaled in the corresponding period of 1933, while pork consumption has been held in check by a small decline in production.

Automotive Rubber Products Exports Show 60 P. C. Gain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—United States exports of automotive rubber products were listed by the Department of Commerce today as amounting to $6,402,468 in the first six months of 1934, a gain of 60 per cent over the figure of $3,996,881 for the like period a year ago.

Increases in quantity were reported on these items: pneumatic casings for trucks and buses from 68,817 to 164,020 units, an increase of 238 per cent; in other pneumatic casings for automobiles, 352,989 to 444,953, an increase of 26 per cent; inner tubes for automobiles, 248,324 to 407,680, an increase of 64 per cent; other pneumatic casings and inner tubes, 10,838 to 24,227, an increase of 123 per cent; solid tires for automobiles, 3068 to 3880, an increase of 26 per cent; other solid tires, 429,776 pounds to 771,636 pounds, an increase of 80 per cent; and tire sundries and tire repair materials, $165,968 to $197,424, an increase of 19 per cent.

Exports of pneumatic casings for trucks, buses and passenger automobiles in the first half of 1934 amounted to 608,973, valued at $5,493,649, compared with 421,806, valued at $3,425,198 in the corresponding period of 1933.

Japan's Porcelain Exports Increasing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—The porcelain industry in Japan has enjoyed a marked increase in exports during the last two years, according to the United States Department of Commerce. Sales abroad of porcelain increased in value from 19,307,490 yen in 1931 to 35,634,348 yen in 1933.

While Japanese porcelain exports to the United States and Great Britain increased during this period, the report points out that the greatest gain was registered in exports to Asiatic markets which demand low-priced goods.

In order to meet this unprecedented demand for inexpensive porcelain ware, Japanese manufacturers began to use decalcomania extensively fo printing designs on their products. According to a report from a reliable trade source, the domestic industry could not have attained its present level of prosperity without the utilization of decalcomanias. At present, there are five firms in Nagoya, Japan's porcelain center, making decalcomanias, the annual output being approximately 2,000,000 sheets valued at 340,000 yen.

Pacific Coast Surplus Walnut Crop Is Traded for Sacking From Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—Pacific coast growers who, at the last harvest, sold large quantities of surplus walnuts in Germany, this year are reciprocating with the purchase of German sacking for their product.

The appearance of such a "trade," of walnuts for sacking, even though obscure in the broad picture of international business, nevertheless has been of interest to southern California business men. For it is said to be one of the first fruits matured from a business extension program that got underway with the organization of the Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce for German-American Trade.

Not alone walnut growers, but oil producers, cotton growers, fruit packers, lumbermen, and others have a larger share in the German-American trade than is ordinarily supposed, Mr. Roedel, secretary and manager, said recently. Germany, for example, buys thousands of bales of California cotton, tons of Oregon prunes, and fine lumber from the forests of Washington.

In 1932, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, Germany bought $10,585,000 of Pacific coast products. Her sales to the Pacific coast, on the other hand, amounted to only $3,278,000. In 1928, when world business conditions were brighter, German imports from the Pacific coast were $18,704,000 and exports amounted to $8,106,000.

The importance of the German trade to California can be realized from the fact that ordinarily about one-seventh of the prune crop is marketed through this channel. If such a market is to be withdrawn, domestic producers cannot avoid distress, Mr. Roedel said.

In its effort to encourage an exchange of goods, the chamber of commerce is preparing to seek out German industries not now represented in Pacific Coast markets. Among the types of exports that can be sold here, Mr. Roedel says, are manufactured goods, technical goods, potash, fertilizer of all descriptions, textiles, and steel and iron products. German purchases consist largely of foodstuffs and raw materials for manufacturing.

Goodyear Tire to Build In Dutch East Indies

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 6 (AP)—A tire manufacturing plant will be built by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, at Buitenzorg, Java, Dutch East Indies, with construction to be started early in October, company officials announced today.

The plant will have a daily capacity of 300 tires and 300 tubes, and is expected to start operations next May with a force of 200 workers.

Lack of Buoyancy Is Disappointing To Steel Makers

Purchasers All Stocked Up —Motor Trade Off—Rail Buying Outlook Poor

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Operations in the steel industry have declined to 26.1 per cent of capacity, which is the lowest rate since the first of the year with the exception of the first week of July.

The declining rate of operations and the lack of buoyancy in the industry generally are disappointing to many who had believed that a steady increase would take place until October.

For several months there has been much argument among steel observers as to whether consumers overbought earlier in the year. Now it appears that consumers are stocked up with more metal than they can consume for some time to come.

Automobile production, which is so often the mainstay of the steel industry, is apparently declining rather rapidly. Estimates of automobile output for July have been revised downward to about 260,000 cars and trucks, while August production will be even less, according to prospects. Actual production of the 1935 models will probably not get under way until October.

Rail Buying Outlook

By the end of August the rail makers will have made and delivered their 1934 rail orders, and there will be a virtual cessation of rail manufacture until late fall when some production for 1935 will get started.

The drought promises to be a factor to slow down the purchasing of steel on the part of the railroads since they will have less farm products to haul. It has already become evident that the farm purchasing of steel will be considerably less because of the extremely dry weather and curtailed crops.

The Pennsylvania Railroad contemplates buying steel for the construction of 3000 hopper cars in its own shops. A good outlet for stainless and other forms of alloy steel is to be afforded by the pending orders for streamlined trains similar to the well-displayed Zephyr of the Burlington. In fact that railroad has recently ordered two additional three-car trains of that type. The Gulf, Mobile & Northern has ordered two such trains also.

In view of the rather quiet conditions in the steel industry generally the good business being done in fabricated structural steel stands out all the more conspicuously, but even this is somewhat artificial, being mostly government-sponsored. Awards of structural steel over a recent week were nearly 20,000 tons, or double those of the preceding week.

Bids will be opened at the middle of this month on 24 naval vessels requiring over 40,000 tons of steel, half of these to be constructed in private yards and the rest in government yards. Contracts for ship steel previously this year have been very light.

Pig Iron Trade Slow

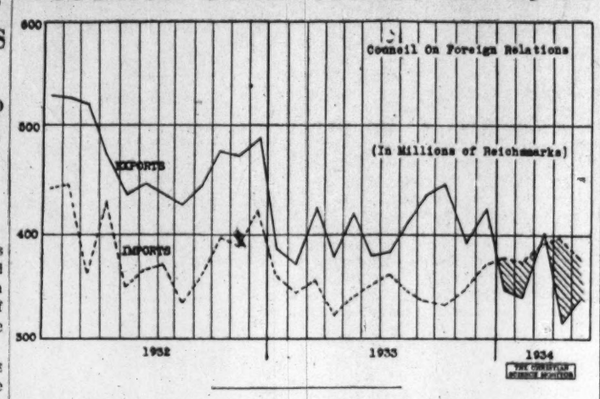
Business in pig iron continues exceedingly slow. It is estimated that July sales were the smallest since January. Foundries along the Atlantic seaboard are operating at about 25 per cent of capacity on an average, whereas in some western districts, such as Chicago, the average gait is called 35 per cent of normal.

Production of tin plate has declined to 45 per cent of capacity from 50 per cent a fortnight ago and 75 per cent during so many months of the spring and summer. The intensity of the drought has made it evident that the crops of foodstuffs for canning will be lighter than had been expected.

Exports of iron and steel products from the United States during June totaled 219,206 gross tons, a decrease of 22,000 tons below the May figure, but an increase of 117,000 tons over exports of June, 1933, it was just reported by the Department of Commerce. Exports during the first six months of 1934 totaled 1,253,174 gross tons, in comparison with a trade of only 517,719 tons in the corresponding period of 1933.

Over the six-months period the leading markets in point of tonnage were Japan, Canada, Italy, United Kingdom, Poland and Danzig.

German Foreign Trade Balance Becomes Unfavorable in 1934



Import Surplus of Especial Interest in View of Hitler's Statement Country Would Rely on Chemists and Inventors to Make Nation Independent

Discussing the increasingly unfavorable foreign trade balance of Germany, the Council on Foreign Relations calls attention to Chancellor Hitler's statement in a speech before the Reichstag on July 13 that if the trade balance became unfavorable, either because of economic barriers or because of a political boycott, the German people would rely upon their chemists and inventors to find ways to make them independent of imports of materials "that we ourselves shall be in a position to create or substitute."

"In the light of this utterance," says the council, "the accompanying chart is of special interest. It shows that, in contrast to 1932 and 1933, the German trade balance during the current year has been unfavorable. The surplus of imports over exports is indicated by the shaded area. In four months out of the first five of 1934 there has been an excess of imports—a striking change from preceding years, as the chart shows.

"Germany's export trade has declined in spite of efforts to subsidize it through a system of supplemental (zusaetzliche) exports by the use of scrip, blocked marks, and other complicated devices designed to insure the exporter a profit in spite of the low price at which he sells his goods abroad. German exports have encountered the tariffs, quotas and other obstacles which are hampering world trade everywhere. They have also met with a widespread boycott, induced by certain policies of the Nazi régime.

"A third restricting influence on Germany's foreign trade has come from within the Reich itself. The present Government has emphasized the desirability of economic self-sufficiency, but Germany is poorly fitted by nature for such a policy, and the effort, so far as it has been attempted, has not had happy results."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wall Street is wondering if it is going to have to give way to Chicago as the speculative center of the United States during the next twelve or twenty-four months. Speculative accounts are being moved by customers out of stocks into commodities. For months and even years brokers who had hitherto stuck to a share business have been buying seats on the Chicago Board of Trade or on the smaller commodity markets which have been opening up or expanding their activity since the bank holiday. Many commodities which never before had an active speculative market have suddenly leaped into trading favor, thereby coming to enjoy a broader and more sensitive market, with more hedging facilities for actual handlers while the prices appear to have become more exaggerated expressions of fluctuating speculative sentiment. But it is in foods that the speculative interest is now concentrating, and the trading center for edible commodities is Chicago, not New York. Chicago is the trading center for all the leading grains, the principal meat products, and one of the largest trading points for dairy products.

The Drought Factor

It is uncertainty that makes for speculation, and the most conspicuous uncertainty in the American economic picture this summer is the effect of the drought. Other commodities are affected by the price uncertainties inherent in abandonment of the gold standard in 1933, but cereals, meats, and dairy products have their own uncertainties. The Government may try to curb speculation in them, but it is trying such control in the stock market anyway, so that this influence will not prevent the transfer of speculative accounts from the New York Stock Exchange to the Chicago Board of Trade. Restrictions affecting cereal trading are, moreover, chiefly on large traders and it is the little fellows who make a market. Hence the apprehension in lower Manhattan lest recent economic trends take speculative activity to Chicago and away from New York.

Meantime stocks in New York continued under the same influences as in the previous week. Traders did not seem to attach much importance to the rally; they called it "technical."

Further evidence was found by traders in the week's news that manufacturers are caught between higher raw material and wage costs on the one hand and falling prices on the other. For example Chrysler's second quarter earnings statement showed a volume of sales 66 per cent above the second quarter of last year, yet net income was 27 per cent below the same period. In other words the company sold nearly twice as many cars as a year ago, yet made less than three-quarters as much total profit.

Await Fall Elections

United States Steel's second quarter earning statement was interpreted in the same way. It used to be considered that steel operations above 40 per cent would bring earnings enough to cover the preferred dividend and show something earned on the common. Last week's statement showed average operations of 48 per cent of capacity, yet only $1.48 was earned toward the $1.75 preferred dividend requirement, leaving nothing for the common.

Rising grain prices on the strength of the drought did not lift stock prices for the very reason that higher wheat now merely reflects scarcity. Companies selling to the farmer and railroad companies hauling in the drought area were crossed off a few more investment lists.

Many traders do not expect activity in the stock market to revive until definite indications appear of the trend of the fall elections. While they hope for some favorable influence from the President's important speech to be made at Green Bay, Wisconsin, they doubt whether the Administration now has any more cards up its sleeve which are likely to revive sentiment. They feel that it will be kept fairly busy for a while now in refuting the widespread notion in the Middle West that the drought is an act of Providence in punishment for the restriction programs which the artificial scarcity economists borrowed from industry to apply to agriculture. Already interest is being expressed in the outcome of the Maine elections on September 10, the first likely indication of the fall results.

Inflation Hopes Fade

The Street saw no inspiration in the Washington news for either of its current favorite hopes of inflation. Although foreign capitals were reported Friday selling the dollar on Secretary Morgenthau's silver statement, the Street considered that if certificates were to be issued only up to the purchase price of silver bought under the Silver Purchase Act, rather than up to the legal face value, $1.29 an ounce, no "inflation" was indicated. And the Treasury statement for July 31 showed no trace of the recovery-by-spending program. Total emergency expenditures of $340,000,000, after adjustment for RFC refunds of $105,000,000, was considerably below the monthly emergency outlays of most months last spring and showed no sharp expansion in emergency outlays such as had been expected to meet the drought.

The Federal Reserve statement showed a drop of about $100,000,000 in member banks' excess reserves to about $1,800,000,000 due to payment of subscriptions on the recent offering of Federal Farm Mortgage bonds. The first direct loan by the reserve system to industry was reported. It was made by the Minneapolis bank, and amounted to just $5000, deepening the Street's conviction that nothing important would come out of the legislation authorizing these loans.

Brokers are still worrying about how to get business in the face of the public's general lack of interest in the New York Stock Exchange and the fear of a drain of business away to Chicago and also to Canada. A meeting of brokers on Monday tried without apparent result to think of some way to win back volume. Some brokers have bought memberships on the Toronto exchange, but except for the listing of a prominent chemical stock, American Cyanamid, on Toronto, there has been little to show that such a move will offset loss of business in New York.

Steel and Metal Workers Demand 35 P.C. Wage Rise

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5 (AP)—An immediate wage boost of 35 per cent for all steel workers is one of the demands made in a resolution adopted yesterday by delegates attending the biennial convention of the Steel & Metal Workers' Industrial Union.

The organization is termed "communistic" by the American Federation of Labor.

Most-Favored-Nation Pact Between Italy and Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 (By U. P.)—Italy and Mexico are enjoying most-favored-nation facilities as the result of an agreement granting to each other this treatment in international trade. According to the foreign office announcement, the agreement is for one year, pending negotiations for a formal treaty.

Sharp Reduction In British Bank Deposits in Year

Trend Contrasts Sharply With That of Banks in United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—British bank deposits, quite the reverse of American, experienced a substantial reduction in the year ended June 30, according to mid-year figures just made available in this country.

Local bankers point to this contrasting trend as illustrating one of the effects of divergent national policies looking toward economic recovery.

Aggregate deposits of the "big five" London banks and the largest three Lancashire institutions, comprising the great bulk of British banking resources, totaled £1,842,500,000 (about $9,212,500,000) at the end of June. This was a decline of £100,600,000 from the previous year's figure of £1,943,100,000, or a shrinkage of 5 per cent.

These statistics are roughly comparable in scope to the statements of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks in leading American cities. The latter had total deposits at the mid-year of $18,400,000,000, compared with $15,750,000,000 a year earlier, a gain of about 17 per cent.

Just as the growth of American deposits has depended to a major degree on government borrowing and expenditure, and the subsequent redeposit of these sums, so, conversely, the decline in British deposits has been attributed to the redemption of Treasury bills by the British Government.

The net redemption of bills by the British Treasury during the 12-month period amounted to £122,000,000, or slightly more than the decline in deposits. About a quarter of this total was redeemed out of the budgetary surplus, while the remainder was replaced by long-term securities in the course of the Government's debt consolidation policy.

Public, constituting customers of the "joint-stock" banks, were the chief buyers of the long-term obligations, whereas the banks themselves held the bulk of the short-term bills.

The result, therefore, was a transfer of funds to the Government from the public.

When the Government, obtaining these funds, used them to repay either the Bank of England or the joint-stock banks for their Treasury bill holdings, deposits in the latter naturally declined.

The largest three London banks—Midland, Barclay and Lloyds—retained their positions as the world's ranking financial institutions, in spite of the fall of deposits. The other two members of the "big five" stood behind the Chase National Bank of New York in deposits but exceeded all other American banks.

Figures as of June 30 for the largest London and Lancashire banks follow: Midland Bank, £402,900,000; Barclays Bank, £364,300,000; Lloyds Bank, £350,800,000; Westminster Bank, £290,100,000; National Provincial Bank, £273,700,000.

Predicts Upturn In Industrial Activity

Two causes for a rise in industrial activity during the latter part of August and extending into September and October are increased Government spending and lending, together with an expansion of private bank credit, says the United Business Service.

The Government stimulation will be evident in many ways. More public works contracts will be allotted; the Home Owners' Loan Corporation will extend credit in larger amounts; industrial firms will be borrowing from the RFC and the Federal Reserve banks, and the National Housing Administration will soon be active.

In addition to these Government steps, low interest rates and huge bank reserves exist, which will make possible an expansion of private capital. This, added to the large-scale federal expenditures, should bring about a pronounced upturn in the capital goods industries.

Chicago Business Greatly Helped By Heavy Fall Buying

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Heavy buying by the vanguard of department store buyers and other middlemen visitors to Chicago's annual fall market expositions and what is said to be a widespread program among manufacturers to put their plants in condition to handle a pick up in demand next fall, characterized the past week in local trade circles, according to observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

While the semi-annual meeting of the Interstate Merchants Council and its attendant style show under the sponsorship of the Association of Commerce here open officially tonight, early arrivals for the preliminary trade gatherings and exhibits kept the market humming last week. Purchases were more numerous than last year, although there appeared among certain buyers a tendency to scale down in total commitments. The combined total of purchases, however, is expected to go well past figures of a year ago. Present trade events attracted about 20 per cent more attendants from out of town than those of 12 months ago.

Plant equipment suppliers are more optimistic. One large company supplying power apparatus to local plants states that demands for new machinery are showing a decided pick up.

Retail activity during the past week was slightly ahead of a year ago. Vacation needs were the big sellers.

Industrial pay rolls have shown their seasonal slight drop.

Retail Dry Goods Association Seeks Revision of Codes

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The present tempo of summer business has served to bring out in bold relief the need for removing or altering provisions in NRA codes which have tended to slow up the movement of merchandise to the buying public, declared Channing E. Sweitzer, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The focusing of this need for the lifting of restrictive provisions in codes, he said, together with a more liberal policy by the NRA on price-control features in codes in recent weeks, is leading retailers to hope that through "natural forces in production and distribution such adjustments in codes as are necessary to speed up buying and selling" will be effected during the coming months, and that recovery will be speeded by a more free exchange of goods.

"The gradual adjustment of codes to the purposes for which they were basically intended will mean the arrival at a point at which retailers through this association have been hammering for months," Mr. Sweitzer stated. "Retailers have long been of the opinion that code provisions which, either directly or indirectly, create unduly high prices to the public, decrease the purchasing power of the individual, and freeze the flow of merchandise, have been the greatest handicap to complete recovery. The sooner these brakes are removed, the sooner the nation can go forward to the restoration of normal business."

Java's Sugar Crop Lowest in Decades

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Sugar production in Java during June totaled 102,160 long tons as against 128,240 tons for the same month last year, a decrease of 26,080 tons, or a little over 20 per cent according to advices received by Lamborn & Co.

This year's Java sugar crop, which is expected to be the smallest in over 35 years, is forecast at 615,000 long tons according to Lamborn's Statistical Department, while in 1933, the production totaled 1,379,000 tons. Java's largest crop was produced in 1928, when 2,939,000 tons were manufactured.

Senate Committee In Report Assails Banks' Bond Sales

Foreign Issues Sold Without Regard for Ethics, Is Assertion

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The investment banking business of the United States came in for a severe castigation by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today—but is was assailed more for its errors in the past than for present misbehavior.

In fact, the report of the committee, chapter two of the results of the famous Pecora investigation—comes now more as an explanation of why certain laws have been passed than as an argument for such laws. Most of the information was made public piecemeal at the time of the hearings. Reforms were then demanded and incorporated into law. The report is an historical summation of what is for the most part water over the dam.

The Senate committee covered the sins of commission and omission of the stock exchanges in the first chapter of their report. This second deals exclusively with investment banking. The third and final chapter—due in another 10 days—will discuss commercial banking.

Says Bankers Unregenerate

While confessing that many of the specific abuses practiced by the investment banking fraternity during the halcyon days of 1928 and 1929 have been outlawed by legislation, the commission, however, considers that the one most essential and vital reform is a fundamental change in viewpoint of the bankers. This, it implies, has not yet taken place.

More than any other practice singled out for condemnaton by the committee was that of forcing unsound foreign securities on the American buying public through deception. Reviewing the testimony at the hearings, the committee showed how in the case of both Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Dillon Read, prosepectuses issued on Latin-American bond issues made statements regarding conditions in those countries which were refuted at that very time by letters from the representatives of the two banking houses reporting such conditions.

The sale of such foreign securities without regard for value or market was, the committee said, "characterized by practices and abuses which were violative of the most elementary principles of business ethics." Incidentally the report pointed out that nearly half of the $7,080,000,000 of foreign bonds now outstanding in this country is in default.

Cites Vast Profits

Analyzing the practices of the profession in great detail, the report gives graphic pictures of the methods employed during boom days laying emphasis on the extent to which the securities market was deliberately manipulated by the bankers. The impression is definitely conveyed again and again that the small investor is a helpless victim indeed. The list of practices analyzed includes syndication, price pegging, the after effect when the "peg is pulled," misleading prospectuses and "preferred lists."

The committee particularly deplored this last device whereby J. P. Morgan and other firms distributed stocks to selected lists of individuals who reaped substantial rewards from this courtesy. It cited also the vast profits made by the banking firms in handling operations for various corporations. It cited the $5,840,000 which Kuhn, Loeb & Co. made out of transactions for the Pennroad Corporation between July 22 and Dec. 11, 1929, with excerpts from the testimony designed to indicate that even officials of the Pennroad Corporation itself could not discover any benefits which had accrued to the company from the association with the investment banking house.

The report closed with a careful warning to the public that it is not protected against all fraudulent practices by the Securities Act. It explains that whereas the act does require absolute truthfulness in prospectuses it in no way outlaws highly speculative securities.

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Longwood Bowl Week Opened By Women Players

Four First-Round Matches Forced to Three Sets at Chestnut Hill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 6—Women tennis players from various parts of the United States and Canada started the ball rolling at the Longwood Cricket Club this morning, opening the ladies' invitation tournament, preliminary to the Longwood Bowl singles for men, which event gets under way this afternoon with two rounds scheduled for disposition.

The first round in women's singles was completed before luncheon. Four of the six initial-round contests went to extra sets, while Josephine N. Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif., the second seeded player, advanced to the third round without lifting a racket. The California girl, member of this year's Wightman Cup team, drew a bye in the first round and moved ahead through the default of Mrs. Henry R. Guild of Needham, Mass.

Mrs. Harris Wins

Mrs. John W. Harris of Kansas City, the former Mary Greef, won the shortest match of the morning program, dropping only two games in defeating Jean A. Burritt of Toronto, 6—0, 6—2. Miss Burritt made her first appearance here several years ago at the Longwood Covered Courts playing in the United States indoor girls' championship. Her ground strokes have improved since then, but today Mrs. Harris was playing too well for the Toronto girl.

Bonnie R. Miller of Los Angeles also joined Mrs. Harris and Miss Cruickshank in the third round by defeating Mrs. William M. Shedden of Concord, Mass., at 6—2, 6—4.

Virginia Ellis of Brookline won her first-round match from Katherine Wolf, Elkhart (Ind.) player, in three sets, 7—5, 3—6, 6—0. Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, dropped the first set of her match with Virginia Cross of Providence, R. I., but came right back to win the match at 5—7, 6—2, 6—3. Theodosia Smith of Pasadena, Calif., eliminated Kathryn Pearson of Houston, Texas, who recently won the college garls' invitation tournament at Longwood. Miss Pearson put up quite a battle in the first two sets, forcing the first one to 14 games and winning the second set, 6—4, to even the match. Miss Smith, however, played too well in the third and deciding set, which she won at 6—1.

Mrs. Van Ryn Advances

Other first-round winners were Marianne Hunt and Dr. Esther Bartosh, both of Los Angeles, who defeated local players; and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia. The summary:

Longwood Cricket Club Women's Invitation Tennis Tournament—First Round

Marianne Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, 6—4, 6—1.

Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, defeated Helen L. Jones, Swampscott, Mass., 6—2, 4—6, 6—0.

Virginia Ellis, Brookline, defeated Katherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., 7—5, 3—6, 6—0.

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—3.

Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Kathryn Pearson, Houston, Texas, 8—6, 4—6, 6—1.

Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas, defeated Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

Second Round

Josephine N. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif., won from Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Needham, Mass., by default.

Bonnie R. Miller, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. William M. Shedden, Concord, Mass., 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. John W. Harris Jr., Kansas City, defeated Jean A. Burritt, Toronto, 6—0, 6—2.

Armour Edges Out Laffoon for Open Title of Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 5—Tommy Armour of the Medinah Club, Chicago, won his third Canadian open golf championship on Saturday when he finished two strokes in front of Ky Laffoon, new golf sensation from Denver, Colo. Armour, who had won the title in 1927 and 1930, took the lead in the second round on Friday when he had a total of 142 with Herman Barron of Port Chester and William J. Mehlhorn of Brooklyn tied for second with 145's.

In the third round on Saturday morning Mehlhorn gained a stroke on Armour by means of a par-equaling 70, while Leo Diegel and Fay Coleman were tied with 218's, five behind Armour. It looked as if the struggle for the title lay between these four, but in the afternoon Diegel and Mehlhorn broke on their first nine, while Laffoon was two under par for the same distance. With nine holes to play Armour was leading Coleman by one stroke and Laffoon was one stroke farther back.

From then on it was a struggle between these three with Laffoon being the first to finish. He turned in a 33—35—68 for an aggregate of 289. Then Coleman came along needing a four on the last hole to take the lead, but he drove into the creek and took three to get out, finally holing out for an eight which put him on even terms with Willie Macfarlane and Harry Cooper. Armour was the only one left who had a chance, but his 39 out indicated that he was somewhat off his game. However, he pulled his game together and arrived at the last tee with six strokes left to win the title. He played the hole safely for a five and won by two strokes.

Lex Robson, a local professional who tied for second place last year with Cooper, finished in a sixth-place tie with Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., the 1923 champion, while Mehlhorn, Barron and Jimmy Hines completed the circle of prize winners. Leo Diegel, who scored a 65 in the first round, was one stroke out of the money.

Robson led the Canadians, while Phil Farley of this city, Ontario amateur champion, won the amateur medal by a one-stroke margin over Ken Black of Vancouver, the runner-up for last year's Canadian amateur title.

During the three days par was only broken six times. In the first round Diegel had a 65 and Armour a 69. In the second Jack Littler had a 69, while on Saturday Walter Hagen had a 66 in the morning and Laffoon and Gene Sarazen had 68's in the afternoon. Leading scorers:

	Total
Tommy Armour, Medinah, Chicago	287
Ky Laffoon, Denver, Colo.	289
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif.	292
Willie Macfarlane, Oak Ridge, N. Y.	292
Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Chicago	292
Lex Robson, Islington	294
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	294
W. J. Melhorn, Brooklyn, N. Y.	295
Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y.	295
Jimmy Hines, Bay Shore, N. Y.	295

Campbell Sails Blue Bird

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sir Malcolm Campbell, renowned as holder of the world's land speed record—he drove his famous automobile Blue Bird at 272.11 m. p. h. over a flying mile at Daytona Beach, U. S. A., in 1930—is distinguishing himself now as a yachtsman. In a recent race from London to Cowes his yacht Blue Bird took fourth place in the handicap placings, and was adjudged, with S. Clough's Roma II, to have the best log for the journey. First prize—the Braemor Challenge Cup—went, with a special cup and £15, to Sir Henry Martyn's Fluminense, while second place was taken by T. B. Andre's Kittihawke. A. W. Greenfield's Blue Horizon ranked third.

Union Printers Baseball

Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 2.
New York 11, Detroit 5.
Pittsburgh 20, Indianapolis 9.
St. Paul 19, Baltimore 10.
Washington 18, Chicago 4.

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PEACE DALE, R. I.
The Stone House
Kingstown Road, Route 138, Peace Dale, R. I.
Luncheon Tea Dinner
MISS HARTWELL MISS SWENSON
From "La Casita," Coconut Grove, Florida

Giants Maintain Pace by Winning Five During Week

Sensational Pitching Gives New York Club Edge in National

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	66	38	.635
Chicago	62	40	.608
St. Louis	58	43	.574
Boston	52	52	.500
Pittsburgh	48	51	.485
Brooklyn	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	43	60	.417
Cincinnati	35	66	.346

Results August 4

Boston 5, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 5, New York 4.
New York 21, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Results August 5

Boston 7, Brooklyn 4.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 3.
New York 7, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2.

Take it from a certain National League manager who doesn't want his name mentioned, the New York Giants have the 1934 pennant clinched right now. The excellent pitching staff that brought the world baseball championship to the Polo Grounds last year is still easily the best in the league and should carry Bill Terry's club through the months of August and September in the position it now holds at the top of the standing. The Giants played eight games during the last week and won five of them. This morning they held a three-game lead over the second-place Chicago Cubs, whose record for the seven days was five won and two lost.

Not only are the Giants getting great pitching, but their batting punch has improved. Manager Terry and outfielders Mel Ott and Joe Moore are all among the first five batters in the league, with Terry at the top of the list. Ott, as usual, leads the National League in home runs. Moore is on the bench at the moment with a mishap, but should be back in there soon. In his place Terry has been using Phil Weintraub, a hard-hitting rookie recently recalled from Nashville, where he sported the grand average of .404.

The Cardinals were doing quite well until they dropped a double-header to the Pirates yesterday. The Cards won three and lost four during the week. They are 3½ games in back of the Cubs. The Braves managed to keep ahead of the Pirates in their battle for a first division berth, but only a game and a half separate the two clubs.

Dizzy Dean, the tall right-hander of the Cardinals, is leading all National League pitchers. He has won 19 games and lost only four for a percentage of .826. The elder member of the Dean pitching family also has fanned 124 batters, which gives him first place in both leagues. Van Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers is only one strikeout behind Dean.

Three New York boxmen, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell, are high among the leaders. Schumacher has won 16 games and lost five.

According to unofficial fielding and batting figures, the Cubs should be in first place. They are leading the league in both departments.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	28	15	.651
Missions	26	17	.605
Seattle	26	17	.605
Hollywood	22	21	.512
San Francisco	22	21	.512
Oakland	19	24	.442
Sacramento	16	27	.372
Portland	13	30	.302

Results Aug. 4

Sacramento 10, Portland 4.
Sacramento 6, Portland 2.
Seattle 11, Oakland 5.
Oakland 5, Seattle 3.
Missions 7, San Francisco 4.
Los Angeles 8, Hollywood 6.

Results Aug. 5

San Francisco 2, Missions 1.
Missions 8, San Francisco 2.
Sacramento 5, Portland 3.
Sacramento 7, Portland 1.
Los Angeles 10, Hollywood 7.
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 0.
Seattle 15, Oakland 12.
Seattle 8, Oakland 4.

O. E. Barnhart And Hiram Hayden Are Tied for the Lead

American Roque League Championship

Player	Won	Lost	Pts.	Avg.
O. E. Barnhart	9	0	228	32
Hiram Hayden	9	0	228	32
A. D. Gammill	7	2	275	30 5-9
W. W. Wilson	8	2	302	30 1-5
F. O. Williamson	6	6	310	26 5-6
G. R. Dazey	3	1	103	25 2-3
R. K. Johnston	8	3	254	23 1-11
C. W. Davis	2	10	274	22 5-6
J. R. Edwards	5	6	238	21 7-11
O. D. Barnhart	4	6	215	21 1-2
S. D. Swinney	3	9	244	20 1-3
Noah Bibble	2	8	189	18 9-10
G. H. Franklin	4	8	224	18 2-3
H. H. Woods	2	7	128	14 2- 9
P. R. Strapp	2	8	139	13 9-10

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 6—Only two of the original entrants in the annual championship tournament of the American Roque League remained undefeated after the first six days of competition ended. O. E. Barnhart, Eldin, Ill., and Hiram Hayden, Cleveland, both managed to make a clean sweep of all their games both winning nine while losing none, maintaining an average of 32 points per game.

W. W. Wilson, Chicago, who was undefeated until Saturday, bowed twice to R. K. Johnston, Westerville, 32 to 14 and to A. D. Gammill, Westerville, 32 to 15. Meanwhile Barnhart was defeating O. D. Barnhart, Elgin, Ill., his father, 32 to 8, and H. H. Woods, Cleveland, 32 to 18, while Hayden was defeating C. W. Davis, Newcastle, Penna., 32 to 25 and Noah Bibble, Bradentown Fla., 32 to 23.

G. R. Dazey, Indianapolis, holder of the Benedict Trophy cup, surrendered the trophy Saturday, when he was called home unexpectedly. The winner of the trophy will be decided by a playoff among the challengers. The first round in this special event was played between O. D. Barnhart, Elgin, Ill., and F. O. Williamson, Columbus, the former winning 32 to 23. Four more games are to be played for the cup.

The tournament committee also announced that a special trophy, as yet unnamed, would be played for between O. D. Barnhart, Elgin, Ill., and Hiram Hayden, Cleveland, present leaders in the tournament, consisting of seven games. Play for this new trophy, an annual award, is to be started Monday.

Only two contests were played in the second division, but the race became closer with P. R. Stephan, Columbus; R. Wilkin and C. W. Ackerson, Westerville tied, having won five games and lost one. The former maintained the lead through a higher point average. The summary:

Championship Division

G. R. Daze, Indianapolis, defeated S. D. Swinney, McAllister, Okla., 32 to 27.

R. K. Johnston, Westerville, defeated W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32 to 14.

O. E. Barnhart, Elgin, Ill., defeated O. D. Barnhart, Elgin, 32 to 8.

Hiram Hayden, Cleveland, defeated C. W. Davis, Newcastle, Penna., 32 to 23.

H. H. Woods, Cleveland, defeated O. D. Barnhart, Elgin, 32 to 30.

Hiram Hayden, Cleveland, defeated Noah Bibble, Bradentown 32 to 23.

J. E. Edwards, Chicago, defeated P. R. Strapp, Columbus, 32 to 14.

O. E. Barnhart, Elgin, defeated H. H. Woods, Cleveland, 32 to 18.

W. W. Wilson, Chicago, defeated Noah Bibble Bradentown, 32 to 7.

G. P. Franklin, Chicago, defeated P. R. Strapp, Columbus, 32 to 22.

O. D. Barnhart, Elgin, defeated F. O. Williamson, Columbus, 32 to 25.

O. D Gammill, Westerville, defeated W. W. Wilson, Chicago 32 to 15.

El Lagarto Wins Gold Cup

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—El Lagarto, owned and driven by George Reis, successfully defended the gold cup, premier American speedboat trophy, Saturday, by easily outracing five rivals. El Lagarto won the first two heats in fast time and was content to coast through the final 30-mile heat, finishing fourth. Reis ran up 1124 points; Bill Horn and Delphine IV were a close second with 1085; Jack Rutherfurd of Sands Point, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., drove his galloping Imp at a consistent speed in the middle fifties, to run up 974 points. Benny Hill, driving Hornet, scored only 361 after staging the finest driving spectacle of the regatta.

Wainwright Retains Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLACTON-ON-SEA, Eng.—Norman Wainwright, a member of Britain's 1932 Olympic Games team, retained the half-mile championship of the English Amateur Swimming Association here recently. He covered the distance in 10m. 57 2-5s. finishing well ahead of his great rival, R. H. Leivers of the Longton Swimming Club. Leivers' time was 11m. 18 4-5s. F. G. M. Milton, the English long-distance champion, was third in 11m. 32 1-5s.

Sporting Around the Hub

LAWN TENNIS is the brightest spoke in the Hub's whirling sports wheel this week, with most of the country's high ranking amateur players taking part in the various events on the turf courts at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill. Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, second ranking United States player, heads the seeded list in the forty-second renewal of the Longwood Bowl singles, which got under way at two o'clock this afternoon. Play in the women's invitation tourney started at ten o'clock this morning.

The shifting of the national doubles championships to Philadelphia has made the Longwood Bowl event the 1934 feature of the New England district. The tournament, usually played in early July, was shifted to early August this year.

Second in the seeded list is Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., clay-court champion. He is followed by Frank A. Parker of Spring Lake, N. J. Parker won the Meadow Club's 44th singles final Saturday at Southampton, L. I., defeating Grant in straight sets, 6—3, 9—7, 6—0.

R. Berkeley Bell, former Texan and now a New York resident, is fourth in the seeding. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia follows at No. 5. Jack P. Tidball of Los Angeles, at No. 6, Henry J. Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., at No. 7, and the new Californian sensation, J. Donald Budge, of San Francisco, at No. 8.

Later in the week George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and Lester R. Stoefen of Los Angeles, who hold the United States and Wimbledon doubles championships and who were also successful in the Davis Cup doubles matches against Australia and Great Britain this year, will appear in the men's and mixed doubles at Longwood later this week.

Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, Wightman Cup star, heads the women's singles seeded list at Longwood. She is followed by Josephine N. Cruickshank, Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Virginia B. Rice, Boston girl; Jane Sharp, Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Mrs John W. Harris Jr., the former Mary Greef; and Katharine Winthrop, another local girl, in that order.

Marguerite (Cissy) Madden of Annisquam and Jamaica Plain, captured three titles in the eighth annual Beach Club tennis tournament at Magnolia Saturday. She won the junior girls' singles, defeating Priscilla Wright, 6—2, 6—1. She then won the junior girl's doubles with Ernesta Rueter and the mixed doubles final with John Zinsser.

Paul Guibord of Melrose and Dartmouth College and Don Martin of Newton won the Southern New Hampshire tennis doubles final Saturday, defeating Dr. Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of Lynn and Ted Carter of Manchester, N. H., 6—4, 5—7, 6—2, 0—6, 6—4.

Edward Murphy captured the men's singles championship of the Bay State Tennis League held Sunday at the Franklin Field tennis courts. Murphy beat Walter M. Levitan in four sets, 6—0, 7—5, 4—6, 6—1. Doris Hines won the women's singles outplaying Betty McDevitt, 7—5, 6—1.

The feature golf event of the week is the honor coming to Bill Blaney, new state golf champion, by his home club, Brae Burn, on Wednesday. An afternoon exhibition in which Blaney and Mel Heath will pit their skill against Johnny Nies, runner-up to Blaney in the state final, and Francis Ouimet precedes a dinner.

Golf tournaments are plentiful with three underway today at Wachusett, Stony Brae and Agawam Hunt Club. The Winchester Father-and-Son tournament, a two-day affair, opens tomorrow. Left-handers compete tomorrow at the Country Club, Portland, Maine. The annual Country Club of New Bedford four-ball invitation begins Thursday and the only M. G. A. open tournament begins Friday and finishes Saturday at Ould Newbury.

Marblehead yachting activities seethed with excitement Saturday and Sunday when some 290-odd boats battled elements and each other. A heavy northwester called upon the home and visiting skippers to utilize all their skill on Saturday and yesterday a northeaster provided even more opposition. The rescue of a veteran racing skipper swept overboard headed the excitement which viewed torn sails, dismasting, ramming and disabling of various causes. The racing went on just the same.

The Boston Athletic Association athletes featured the track and field events of the 81st games of the Boston Caledonian Club at their outing at Caledonian grove, West Roxbury, Saturday. The B. A. A. relay team ran the 10-mile race in the fast time of 45m. 43 2-5s. Tom McDonough, B. A. A., won the other feature event, the Walter Scott mile, although the time was only 4m. 44 4-5s.

Frank Brown, veteran member of Norfolk, tied with Bill Blaney, state amateur champion, in the Norfolk annual M. G. A. three-day open tournament concluded Saturday. Brown and Blaney had 71 scores. Fred Wright of Trapelo was second with a 72 and Robert Anderson of Needham, 21-year-old youngster in the second division, equaled Wright's score.

Gehrig Is Ahead Of Babe Ruth's '27 Home Run Record

Slugging First Baseman Hit No. 36 Yesterday—Tigers Hold Lead

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	65	37	.637
New York	63	37	.630
Cleveland	56	45	.554
Boston	54	50	.519
Washington	47	54	.465
St. Louis	44	53	.454
Philadelphia	38	59	.392
Chicago	36	68	.346

Results Aug. 4

Washington 7, Boston 5.
Detroit 16, Chicago 4.
New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 8, Cleveland 7.

Results Aug. 5

Washington 2, Boston 1.
Boston 7, Washington 3.
Detroit 7, Chicago 0.
New York 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.

Lou Gehrig, the slugging Yankee first baseman, pushed his way into the American League baseball spotlight during the past week by increasing his home-run total for the season to 36 and thereby went ahead of the record-breaking pace set by Babe Ruth the year he established his great four-bagger mark of 60. Yesterday at Yankee Stadium, Gehrig hit his thirty-sixth of the season off Al Benton of the Philadelphia Athletics, and it is very apparent that if opposing pitchers give him anything at all to hit at during the next month and a half, the big infielder will reach the peak he has been aiming at for several years—a major league home run record for all time. Ruth's mark of 60 was established in 1927.

Ruth didn't hit his thirty-sixth until Aug. 10 of that year, which gives Gehrig four more days in which to increase his lead. It so happens, however, that while Gehrig is ahead of Ruth's 1927 figure, he is behind his own 1927 mark by one homer.

Incidentally, it is not impossible for Jimmy Foxx, the punch of the Athletics, to take the spotlight away from Gehrig and bring the home-run championship back to Philadelphia. Foxx had 34 this morning and one good day at bat would put him even with the Yankee star.

The Detroit Tigers held first place in the standing during the past seven days. They won six games and lost only one. The Yankees had a similar record and therefore did not gain ground. One full game separates the two clubs.

Cleveland dropped further behind, losing four out of seven. The Red Sox also slipped, winning three while losing five. Three and one-half games are between the Indians and Sox. Billy Werber of the Red Sox is playing sensational ball. He stole three bases in a doubleheader against Washington yesterday and brought his total for the season up to 28. He leads both the American and National leagues in this respect.

England Captures The Major Honors

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—England, besides capturing a major share of individual honors, divided record-breaking laurels with South African, Australian and Canadian athletes, Saturday, in the British Empire track and field championships. Jack Metcalfe of Australia won the hop, step and jump with a mark of 51 ft. 3½in.

Other British records were surpassed when Marjorie Clark of South Africa won the women's high jump with 5 ft. 3 in., and the Canadian women's sprint relay team, in the 660-yard race, was clocked in 1m. 14s. In the trials for the women's 80-meter hurdles Evelyn Green of England set a new Empire mark of 11.9s.

F. A. W. Sweeney scored for England by winning the 100-yard dash in 10s. The Canadian star, Bert Parson, was the victim of an upset when he was eliminated in the first trials.

W. J. Beavers of England retained the three-mile championship in 14m. 32.6s., and F. A. W. Hunter of Scotland romped off with the 440-yard hurdles in 55.2s.

Harry Hart, South African, broke the Empire record in the discus with a winning throw of 136ft. 3in.

Phil Edwards of British Guiana, who formerly ran for New York University and wore Canada's colors in the last Olympic games, turned in the fastest time in the 880-yard trials when he won the first in 1m. 54.4s.

Hitchcock's Team Loses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Thomas Hitchcock Jr., made his debut in the try-out matches for the East polo team in the coming intersectional series yesterday at Sands Point, and for the first time played back. He failed to make much of an impression, however, as young Michael G. Phipps, playing No. 1 for the Blue team, held him closely most of the time. The Blues, with the middle positions filled by the former St. Paul's School stars, James P. Mills and Elbridge T. Gerry aided by William Post 2d, at back, ran away with the game, winning by a score of 12—7, with Mills accumulating four goals. Young Raymond Guest, also in a new position at No. 2 for the Whites, played well, but was also obviously misplaced as much as Hitchcock, having been a back in his recent play.

Britannia Wins at Cowes

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 6 (AP)—His Majesty's Britannia, with King George aboard, won a thrilling race at Cowes, Saturday, defeating Astra by 12 seconds with Shamrock III in third place. The royal cutter trailed at the end of the first round, but made a wonderful recovery to take the lead and win by the narrowest of margins. The three yachts were used to test T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour in a series of races before the challenger for the America's Cup left for the United States.

Glengarry Wins British Title

FLEETWOOD, Eng., Aug. 6 (AP)—The British Empire model yacht racing championship was won for the second straight year, yesterday, by Glengarry, owned by Lieut.-Col Ian Dennistoun, of Bedford, and sailed by W. J. Daniels. Glengarry will meet Westward III, owned and sailed by Fred L. Pigeon, of Boston, for the world's championship in a series of races the first four days of this week. The British miniature craft defeated the American challenger, Vanju, owned by George Saron, of Chicago, last year.

Tailer Wins at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)—T. Suffern Tailer Jr., of New York and Newport, won the eighth annual invitation golf tournament of the Newport Country Club, Saturday, defeating J. M. Robbins, of Haverford, Penna., 4 and 3. In addition to winning the club cup, Tailer became the first to have his name engraved on a perpetual trophy offered by his sister, Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer, in memory of their late father, T. Suffern Tailer.

Dorothy Andrus Beats Bostonian, Maidstone Final

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6—Dorothy B. Andrus of Stamford, Conn., emerged victor in the Maidstone Club invitation lawn tennis tournament, in both singles, and doubles with Carolin Babcock, on Saturday, when the finals were played. Reappearing on the courts after the lapse of a year, her volleys and powerful strokes which have kept her close to the first 10 for several years previously, gave her the William H. Woodin gold cup in succession to Betty M. Nuthall, when she won her match from the latest sensation of the courts, Katherine Winthrop of Boston, 7—5, 7—5.

Then the Misses Babcock and Andrus had an easy task to defeat Josephine N. Cruickshank and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, 6—2, 6—2, in the doubles final.

Miss Winthrop, who had eliminated Miss Cruickshank easily on Friday, was not able to make the stand that had given her the previous victories against the forecourt tactics of Miss Andrus. Her service, also largely responsible for her defeat of Miss Cruickshank, was below standard on Saturday, and with Miss Andrus advancing to the net at every opportunity, her customary deep driving availed little.

As in her previous matches, Miss Andrus allowed Miss Winthrop to run up a lead at the start, but after a long deuce game which brought the Boston girl to 4—2, Miss Andrus went to the net steadily and ran out the set. The second set was even all the way, but a final double fault finally gave Miss Andrus the twelfth game for the match. The summary:

Maidstone Club Invitation Lawn Tennis Tournament Singles—Final Round

Dorothy B. Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Katharine Winthrop, Boston, 7—5, 7—5.

Doubles—Final Round

Carolin Babcock and Dorothy Andrus defeated Josephine N. Cruickshank and Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, 6—2, 6—2.

Meadow Club Cup Is Won by Parker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6—Frank A. Parker, the young schoolboy protégé of Mercer Beasley, scored his most impressive victory of recent years on Saturday, when he placed his name on the distinguished list of players who have won the Meadow Club singles during the 44 years of the existence of the tournament.

Runnerup to Frank X. Shields last year, Parker showed well then, but the recent lapse in grass play made his success doubtful. Persistent workouts with Beasley, however, rounded him into form, and the soundness of his game, already noticed against Wilmer Hines and R. Berkeley Bell, proved too great a handicap for his opponent, Bryan M. Grant Jr., the Atlanta player, who won the national clay court title. His newly developed forehand, with its locked wrist effect, which has aroused much controversy, worked well, and his always reliable backhand was never better. Strive as Grant might, and the little Southerner is one of the best defensive players in the world, he was never able to stave off the all-round play of Parker, and after the loss of the second set, Parker ran out the match from him without the loss of a game, the score being 6—3, 9—7, 6—0.

The junior pair from California, C. Gene Mako and J. Donald Budge, also newcomers into the higher ranks, made a strong bid for selection for a Davis Cup chance by winning the doubles final from Robert Bryan and John McDiarmid, winners at Sea Bright two years ago.

Gananoque Canoe Club Wins Canadian Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Aug. 6—The Gananoque Club won the honors of the annual regatta of the Canadian Canoe Association on Saturday when it totaled 32 points to 30 for Lachine, scoring its second consecutive victory, but it was unable to lead the northern division to the section championship as the local or eastern division secured 46 points.

Only three champions retained their titles, Ernie Jarvis, Lachine, in the double-blade single, Jarvis and George Poirier, Lachine, in the double-blade tandem and Lachine in the mile war canoe.

The individual star of the day was Ray Delaney of Gananoque. The bronzed young man carried off the junior singles with a dashing finish, romped away with the intermediate singles, won the senior tandem with E. Matthews and then was a member of the crew that triumphed in the half-mile war canoe. Team scores:

Gananoque 21, Lachine 30, Balmybeach 10, Cartierville 10, Rideau 8, Sudbury 5, Ottawa-Newedinburgh 3, Parkdale 3, Grand Trunk 3, Otterburn 3, Toronto 2, Island Aquatic 2, Britannia 1.

Eastern Division 46, Northern Division 44, Western Division 22.

Record Amateur Golf Entry

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—A record number of 741 players filed entries for the sectional qualifying rounds for the national amateur golf championship to be played in Brookline, Mass., in September the United States Golf Association announced Saturday. The total entry exceeded by 140 the high mar set in 1933 when there were 601 entrants. Thirteen of the 1934 entrants are exempt from qualifying, several weeks ago the golf association announced that all former titleholders and the current British amateur king would be exempt from the district tests. Ten former champions availed themselves of the opportunity, while W. Lawson Little, the hard-hitting British champion, also accepted the chance. George T. Dunlap Jr., who defeated Max R. Marston for the title last year at Cincinnati, automatically qualified. The former titleholders who will play are H. Chandler Egan, Robert A. Gardner, Francis DeS. Ouimet, Charles Evans, Davidson Herron, Jesse P. Guilford, Jess W. Sweetser, Max R. Marston, Harrison R. Johnston and C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian. The association also exempted Rex Hartley, former British Walker Cup player.

Betty V Wins Trophy

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Betty V., a big speedboat recently built for Melvin Crooks of Montclair, N. J., won the 15-mile Gov. Lehman trophy race on Lake George, Saturday. She took the cup from Chief II, driven by George Reis, who won it last year. Betty V. averaged 46.08 for the three 15-mile laps, although she was capable of far greater speed. In the first heat she averaged 53.41 miles an hour.

Mitchell Wins Golf Title

SOUTH PARK, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (AP)—David A. Mitchell of Indianapolis won the national public links golf title Saturday by defeating Arthur Armstrong of Honolulu, 5 and 3, in the championship final. The match ended on the 33d green.

Jack Torrance Breaks World Shotput Mark

Betters 57 Feet in Meet at Oslo—Lyman Wins Discus

OSLO, Aug. 6 (AP)—The world record for the 16-pound shotput rested firm in the giant hands of Jack Torrance, Huge Louisiana State University track man, today, safe even from the attacks of his closest rival, John C. Lyman, Stanford University veteran.

Torrance twice broke the listed record of 52ft. 7⅞in., held by Z. Heljazs, of Poland, in a meet here yesterday despite a rain-soaked field that left soggy footing. On his fourth heave Torrance, member of a touring American track and field team, sailed the shot 1.56 inches beyond the old record and on the fifth try bettered all past performances with a heave of 57ft. 5-32in.

Previously in American meets Torrance had bettered the listed mark with puts of 55ft. 1½in., 55 ft. 5in., and 56ft. 5in. The latter effort being made at Baton Rouge, in May. Lyman's best mark is 54ft. 1in.

In other American conquests yesterday, W. R. Bonthron, Princeton flier, took the 1000-meter handicap in 2m. 29.3s., and Ben B. Eastman, former Stanford star, raced the 800 meters in 1m. 53.43s. Lyman hurled the discus 141ft. 9in. Eulace Peacock, Temple University undergraduate, won the broad jump with a leap of 24ft. 5¾in. and Cornelius Johnson of Compton (Calif.) Junior College high jumped 6ft. 4 in. to win.

Glenn Hardin, also from Louisiana State, sailed over the 400-meter hurdles in 52s., and R. J. Kane, Cornell sprinter, captured the 200-meter dash in 22s. flat.

British Model Yacht Piles Up a Large Score

FLEETWOOD, Eng., Aug. 6 (AP)—The British Empire model yacht champion, Glengarry, owned by Lieut.-Col. Ian Dennistoun and sailed by W. J. Daniels, today took a long lead over the American challenger, W. J. Pigeon's Westward III of Boston, in defense of its world title.

In 12 of the 36 rounds to be sailed in three days, the British miniature craft, which suucessfully defended its empire crown Saturday, piled up a total of 45 points to westward III's 15. Glengarry scored consistently in the early rounds but the American challenger, sailed by her owner, gained seven of the possible 10 points on the last trip over the course.

Tennessee Cutter Wins

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)—A 12-oared cutter crew from the U. S. S. Tennessee, Saturday, won for the second consecutive year the Seattle Times trophy in competition with crews from six other battleships. The Tennessee boat rowed the two-mile course in Newport harbor in 16m. 11s. The California was second, West Virginia, third, Colorado, fourth, Mississippi, fifth, New York, sixth, and Texas, last.

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Local Classified
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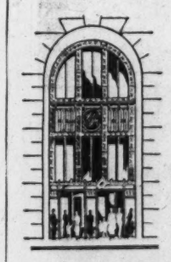
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Daily Features

All Nature

Clintonia

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

MEN who come before the public as leaders in highly specialized fields of endeavor are frequently known by the reputations they gather through hard work along the lines dictated by their fame. Perhaps that is why we know so much about the political side of former Governor De Witt Clinton of New York and so little about Clinton the naturalist and lover of botany. Much to the dismay of Thoreau, Gray named this delicate little plant of moist rich woods "Clintonia" after this practical-minded Governor.

It is truly a queen among plants. The dark glossy leaves are large and oval, forming a sheath around the base, out of which rises the leafless stem bearing from three to six nodding blossoms. Each one is greenish yellow, scarcely an inch in length. In the fall we find in their stead, oval-shaped Prussian blueberries and the small branching stems are no longer nodding but upright. The range extends from Labrador south to North Carolina and west to Minnesota and Manitoba.

Flowers can be found in bloom during May and June, and examining them closely, we note that although the outer side of the six petals is greenish, the interior of the blossoms is creamy white. From its dainty grace one would expect at least a pleasant odor, but not for Clintonia. The plant is as odorless as it is devoid of attractive color. It grows to be nearly 18 inches tall in some sections of its range, but the usual height is about 10 inches.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Movies for Rent

I HAVE a home cinema film projector which provides a hobby for my spare time, and brings a little much needed cash. I hire films from the libraries and give shows to various organizations. Chaplin comedies and Wild West films are much appreciated at Sunday school picnics, Boy Scouts meetings, and private parties here in Wales. The value of educational films is realized by many schoolmasters; and I often give Friday afternoon performances with zoo, nature and travel films. The projector is portable, and the charge I make is small; but the joy of watching others enjoying themselves is immense. John W.

Daily Anecdote

Reading the Riot Act

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

EDMUND BURKE, the famous Irish orator and legislator, was usually serious. Occasionally his native Irish wit came to the surface. One of these instances was when David Hartley, who had been employed as negotiator of the treaty with America, and who was noted for his long, dull speeches, started in on one of his seemingly endless talks. Burke had prepared to take an important part in the debate.

One by one the members of the Commons slipped away until only a few remained, while Hartley talked on and on. Then he asked that a certain clause in the Riot Act be read.

This was too much for Burke. Rising from his seat he thundered: "The Riot Act! My honorable friend desires the Riot Act to be read! What would he have? Does he not see that the mob has dispersed already?"

Today's Limerick

There once was an ambitious Sioux,
Whose yen for society grioux
Until the smart set
Took him up as a pet,
And listed his name in Who's Whioux.

In Lighter Vein

The End Seats in Church

Are the end seats closer heaven?
This occurred to me today
While I watched the holders rising
As the tardy pushed their way
Past beyond those with the habit
Which each Sunday seemed the goal.
Do the end seats offer bounties
Far more helpful to the soul?

Early comers seem to hold them
Like a selfish little boy,
Who has grabbed and keeps on clinging
To his most delightful toy.
Does a greater absolution
Come when sitting at the end?
Tell me, pray, what are the factors,
This seat has to recommend?
—*Bible Expositor.*

Just Between Salesmen

First Salesman: "See that funny-looking bird across the street! That's the head buyer of Jones & Co."

Second Salesman: "Yes, I know; he doesn't buy any goods from me either."

Fair Test

"How is the incubator getting along?" asked a friend of his neighbor who had recently bought one.

"All right, I suppose; but I've had it for two weeks now, and it hasn't laid a single egg."

Seeing the Country

Proprietor of Mountain Hotel (to newly arrived guest)—"This is your room, sir. If you want a fine view over the mountains, put a franc in the slot and the shutters open for five minutes."—*Boston Transcript.*

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A Fluffy Bundle of Purrs

Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif., Has Furnished Many Striking Pictures of Persons, Places, and Pets, for the Monitor Camera Club; But His Offering Today Will Probably Rank as One of the Most Appealing.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Good Turn

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

GIVE TROOP No. 57 of the Wyman School credit for starting it. Some bright-eyed boy noticed that the young trees on his school's playground were having a hard time keeping going without rain, and thoughtfully suggested that a good turn would be to put a bucket brigade to work. It was done pronto and the despairing trees took a new lease on life.

News about good ideas and good deeds based on them have a way of getting around, and so word of the water carriers of the Wyman School reached the ears of the men who make up the St. Louis Boy Scout Council. How gladly it was greeted can be gathered from the fact that E. D. Nims, the council's president, has announced that a tree-watering program will be one of the summer activities of Scouts throughout the city. Trees thus to be cared for are those planted by CWA workers last spring.

At best, city trees have a hard row to hoe, as the Missouri Botanical Garden's report on the black walnut and other nut trees in its experimental orchard makes abundantly plain. How gratifying it is to find boys organizing to help them grow and beautify the city and make life more enjoyable and worth living. How far it goes to offset the reports of youthful vandalism in the parks and the willful mutilation if not destruction of saplings and shrubs!

No boy who carries buckets of water to a string of trees on a hot summer afternoon will grow up to be a gangster. This is scouting at its best.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

The East Wind

IN MANY countries the east wind, like the north wind, is commonly associated with a chill and bitter blast; but it may well be recalled that in Palestine, which lies to the west of the burning Syrian desert, the east wind has a very different character, and means rather the Sirocco, the "scorching wind" referred to in the Revised Version rendering of James 1:11.

Thus it was the "east wind" which is said to have "blasted," or dried up, the ears of corn which Pharaoh saw in his prophetic dream (Gen. 41:6).

Not only was this wind apt to be both dry and hot, but it generally blew with great force. It was a "great wind from the wilderness" (that is, apparently, "the East") which is said to have caused the collapse of the house in which Job's children were gathered (Job 1:19); while out at sea this same wind could "break" the famous "ships of Tarshish" (Ps. 48:7).

State Flower No. 40

Arkansas and Michigan: Apple Blossom

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AT THE coronation ceremonies of the early Saxon kings, the typical benediction pronounced was, "May this land be filled with apples." Arkansas and Michigan wish this benediction continued today, for, with an eye to utility, as well as beauty, they have both selected a garland of apple blossoms to be their floral emblems of state. Both rank among the leading states in apple production.

Arkansas is known as the land of the "Big Red Apple." Several years ago a display of 134 different kinds of native-grown apples took first premium at an international exposition in New Orleans.

Michigan is particularly proud of its native, fragrant, and beautiful flowered species, Pyrus coronaria.

Quotation for Today

GOVERN the lips as they were palace doors,
The king within; tranquil and fair and
courteous be all words which from that pres-
ence win.—SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Inn and the Eating House

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

THERE came to me a friend of mine who inquired of me whether I had any money that I could lend unto him, and I said, I have an hundred shekels: take it: it is thine.

And he thanked me, and he said, Thus am I borrowing from all my friends, for I have opportunity of a great investment.

And he told me of the great new Five Million Shekel Hotel that had just been opened, which people of wealth did inhabit, and he said, I have rented the great room next door, and therein will I open a Cheap but attractive Restaurant.

And I said, Thou wilt surely lose all thy money.

But he did as he had said that he would do. And he furnished a good meal at about the price which the Waiters next door expected as a Tip.

And it came to pass that all the High Toned Guests who came to town and registered at the Hotel, and wrote their letters on its Stationery—they did buy every man his meals at the Restaurant of my friend.

Then did my friend prosper, and he paid me back my hundred shekels with usury. And besides this did he serve me now and then with a Good Square Meal and took no silver therefor. And he went from city to city, and wherever a great hotel was builded, there did he put in a Cheap Restaurant. And he now hath great Wealth.

And I considered the matter, and I remembered that the man who spendeth his money for one thing doth not have it to spend for another. And this is what wise men have called The Law of Compensation.

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Only three little details marred the fine sport a St. Louis angler was having. He was, the police told him, fishing in a state hatchery in a city park and without a license.

Humorist: During the rehearsal of a new play a hosepipe was accidentally turned on the performers. Actors generally have to wait until the morning after the first night before the critics pour cold water on their efforts.

Altoona Tribune: Our town also boasts of the wise husband who buys his wife such expensive chinaware that she is afraid for him to wash or wipe the dishes.

Los Angeles Times: What any editor of a weekly newspaper knows: The most newsy events of the week happen just after his paper comes off the press.

Daily Oklahoman: What a man can't understand is why the house is any cleaner with the bookcase moved where the davenport used to be.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Prefer . . . than" (L. P.)—The correspondent submits the following sentence from a recent article:

> They preferred organizing under the NRA rather than take any chance on individual deals between Capital and Labor.

The idiom calls for "to" after "prefer." Furthermore, a gerund ("taking") is better than an infinitive ("take," "to" omitted), in order to preserve harmony between sentence elements. The sentence might well be written:

> They preferred organizing under the NRA to taking any chance on individual deals between Capital and Labor.

Another form:

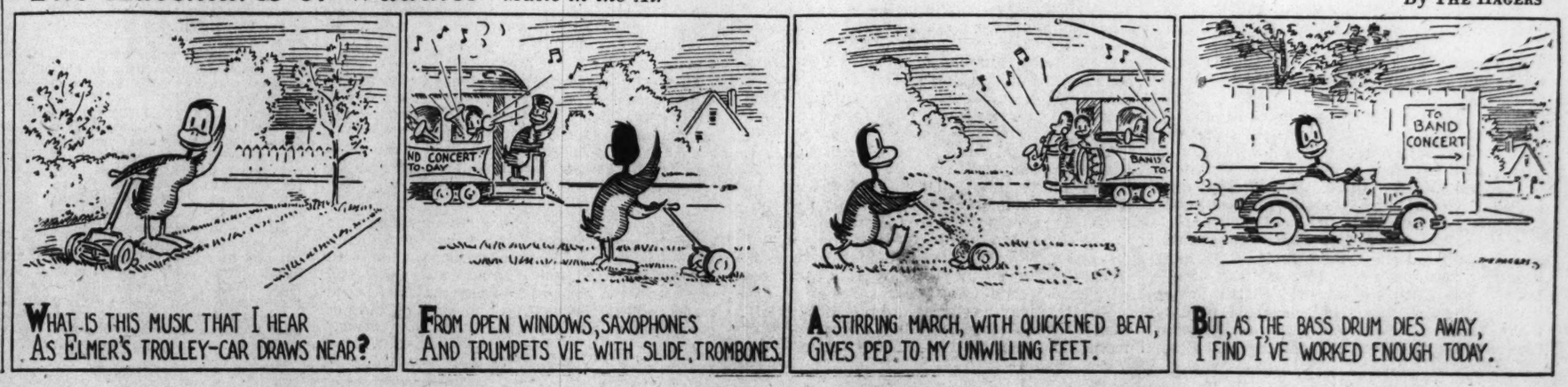
> They chose to organize under the NRA rather than (to) take any chance on individual deals between Capital and Labor.

Schuschnigg (several inquiries)—The name of the new Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, is pronounced *Shoosh'-nig* (*oo* as in *food*, *i* short).

Dr. Schuschnigg, formerly Minister of Education and leader of the Clerical Party, was moved up to the Chancellorship following the murder of Dr. Dollfuss.

The Adventures of Waddles—Music in the Air

By THE HAGERS


WHAT IS THIS MUSIC THAT I HEAR AS ELMER'S TROLLEY-CAR DRAWS NEAR?
ND CONCERT TO-DAY
FROM OPEN WINDOWS, SAXOPHONES AND TRUMPETS VIE WITH SLIDE, TROMBONES.
A STIRRING MARCH, WITH QUICKENED BEAT, GIVES PEP TO MY UNWILLING FEET.
TO BAND CONCERT
BUT, AS THE BASS DRUM DIES AWAY, I FIND I'VE WORKED ENOUGH TODAY.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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Editorials

Power and Pretense

The World's Week

POWER was the keynote of the week—political power, air power, water power, military power, struggles for power and illusions as to what constitutes power. Especially notable, of course, was the passing of power in Germany from President von Hindenburg to Chancellor Hitler and the consolidation of all executive authority in the latter's person.

Most comments on the change stress the fact that Der Fuehrer now controls the regular army—except as it controls him. Traditionally, Germans respect and trust the military; certainly today Reichstag is overshadowed by Reichswehr. Yet unconscious tribute is paid to another kind of force—the strength of character and integrity of the beloved Field Marshal, which gave him an authority in the hearts of the people not equaled even by the new Reichsfuehrerschaft.

In three nations—Italy, the United States and Britain—new plans for increased air forces move forward and new concepts of national defense blossom from Mr. Baldwin's remark about Britain's frontier on the Rhine. Yet even while attention is centered on improving facilities for destruction, civil aviation reports progress in constructive flight. New knowledge is promised from the films saved from the wreckage of the American army's first stratosphere venture. Also in America a commercial air line inaugurates an overnight transcontinental service and Colonel Lindbergh tests a giant plane which exhibits power and endurance that make transatlantic service appear entirely feasible. Power on wings is pushing out the frontiers of friendly commerce as well as of air defense plans.

In another area water power gripped the imagination of the people. President Roosevelt, returning from Hawaii, landed at Portland and went at once to inspect the great projects at Bonneville and Grand Coulee, where the Federal Government is sowing millions of dollars in reclamation and power dams. The President holds out a vision of a vast inland empire of farms, factories and homes made possible by cheaper electricity. Yet others point to surpluses of power and produce and wonder who will use the new supplies. It still seems that right use of the good already available is our first concern.

Elsewhere on the American scene were lively struggles to obtain political control by the use of armed power. New Orleans was an armed camp, with Senator Huey Long and Governor Allen commanding the state militia against Mayor Walmsley and his police force in an effort to capture the polling lists. In North Dakota military measures were partially superseded by political in the spectacular battle to obtain control of the State Government. In Minnesota, Gov. Floyd B. Olson had used the militia to raid the headquarters of employers opposing the strike of truckmen. Altogether, America was witnessing a significant employment of military power for political purposes, resembling somewhat the use of private armies in various European countries in recent months.

Other news which indicated incomplete control over the productive power already in our hands was the report that 50,000 Lancashire mill hands would have to quit work due to the inability of German customers to pay for yarns which they supplied, General Johnson's declaration that NRA was entering a new phase, and Secretary Morgenthau's determination to employ the whole police power of the Government to stamp out bootlegging. An ambitious project for controlling the forces of weather was reported from Russia, where some success has been won in chemical regulation of rain.

Unrecorded, but so common as to be no news, other struggles for power or for control over power went on all around us. And amid all the struggling and striving, how few recognized the true source of power and were ready to forsake pretense and act as men "set under authority"!

Waterloo and Its Promise

THE chief difference between the Duke of Wellington and the London County Council is not, of course, that their Waterloo is a bridge while his was a battle; but that his came at the end of a campaign, while theirs is only the beginning.

It has been a somewhat protracted beginning, certainly. Ten years have passed since the L. C. C. first began efforts to pull down Waterloo Bridge, and success has not been won without the deliberate overriding of the expressed wish of Parliament. But now that the noise of battle has finally given way to the rattle of destructive pick axes, dismantling stone by stone the masterpiece of John Rennie, the L. C. C. have been able to publish the plans for beautifying London, of which the removal of the bridge was in their view an indispensable preliminary. The north bank of the Thames, through Chelsea, past the House of Commons, and along in the direction of St. Pauls, is a fine, modern boulevard. But the sight across the river is a sorry mass of heterogeneous buildings backed by mean streets and alleys. The L. C. C. now proposes to spend £1,500,000 on buying up this part of London, intending to build a tree-flanked promenade along the river bank, and to erect behind it suitably imposing edifices.

If the plan is a success, it will be an encouragement to other capital cities to undertake the reorganization of those parts of their central areas that do not accord with modern ideas of efficiency and æsthetics. In any case, everyone who knows London, visitor and resident alike, will rejoice that the neighborhood south of the Thames is at last receiving official attention. North of the river are to be found the theaters, the great squares, the palaces, the Government offices, the famous parks, and the noble churches. Perhaps the L. C. C.'s scheme will help the south ultimately to look its northern rival more squarely in the face.

Return From Hawaii

A CROSS-CONTINENT trip by the President of the United States inevitably has some of the aspects of a triumphal tour even if it be only a return from a fishing expedition—and of course President Roosevelt's voyage to Hawaii has been more than that. But it is no secret that amid the huzzahs of adulation there is a considerable and perhaps increasing hail of criticism.

Mr. Roosevelt returns to a collection of problems of state that are undeniably serious. A large proportion of those who hear his speeches along the route will be there neither to acclaim nor condemn, but out of wholesome concern as to the views and policies he may announce.

He returns to problems of an apparent hesitation in business recovery, of huge and as yet unbalanced expenditures by the Government, of unrest in labor, of a drought crisis in agriculture, of waiting social reforms on which study has been initiated at his bidding, and of widely diverse international affairs. Moreover, he bears right on his special train the embodiment of another of his most pressing problems—hordes of local politicians seeking to bask in the reflected glory of the Chief Executive or to pour into his ear advices of expediency.

Closely allied is the question of a continually increasing personnel of federal officeholders and employees, the last monthly report of the Civil Service Commission showing 661,094 in the executive agencies, a rise of 95,662 in the year. This, of course, is an item—though relief, defense and emergency works are heavier ones—in the heavy governmental budget which the Democratic Party platform promised to reduce.

Can business be reassured and recovery be steadied without recourse to policies which will be branded conservative? Economy is clearly called for rather than a risk of budgetary inflation. Public works and other "pump-priming" expenditures are provided for amply enough; the next concern is for the priming to take effect in an increase of private enterprise.

But Washington hears reports that instead of allowing a breathing spell for digestion of reform legislation already enacted, the President will throw new and radical proposals into the hopper, perhaps even calling a special session of Congress in September. He now has an opportunity to set these reports at rest, for valuable as are reforms there is still more value in going gradually enough so that the country may know what it is doing.

In his addresses as he crosses the country, the President might be expected to defend his policies, but too much invective already has been used against the Administration's critics. The task to which President Roosevelt should most assiduously address himself right now is mutual confidence and coöperation. It may be well to recognize that industry, trade and finance have taken a fairly severe chastisement and, on the whole, are willing to go forward with a more humanistic program than would have been possible a few years ago.

The return from Hawaii offers Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to show himself the President of *all* the people.

Summer Theaters

CRITICISM, favorable and adverse, concerning the summer theater becomes more frequent and more balanced about this time of year. After the first high hopes and equally dark predictions have passed, the midsummer weeks prove to what extent enthusiasts and doubters were justified. An item in a recent issue of the Literary Digest reports that whereas "early in June, sixty-three summer theaters were announced for the countryside and seaboard of the north Atlantic states, scarcely a month later, . . . these had dwindled to thirty-one."

But equally convincing statistics are found on the other side of the picture. For instance, Cohasset, Mass., is having far better attendance than last year and has even made matinees pay. The Barnstormers, of Tamworth and other points in New Hampshire, turned away patrons for lack of room at two recent performances. Numerous managers insist that business is decidedly better than last year.

Thus any generalization about these theatrical enterprises would probably prove to be a half-truth. Few will deny that there are too many fly-by-night enterprises and amateur organizations made up of youngsters with more confidence than ability. But when one considers the large number of plays which prove complete failures in New York, it is not strange that a sizable percentage of the ventures which trip gayly into the countryside fold up after a week or so.

The vital fact to be remembered, however, is that the summer theater is a live theater. It labors under practically no conventions, no time-worn shibboleths. It is the subject of constant experimentation from both commercial and artistic standpoints. At least ten theaters of varying nature are outstandingly successful. And twenty more may be favorably compared with good second-rate stock.

Theaters may be closing down right and left. Managements may be losing a good deal of money in some instances. The public may not always be cordial. But some of the ventures are successful. Some of the new ideas work. Some of the talent which has sought initiation into the world of the theater through these strenuous channels may prove real material. And it is for these reasons that the existence of the summer theater as a whole is more than justified.

Learning the Marlinespike Art

SHADES of Boston's erstwhile seagoing splendor are hovering over its busy water front again. Above the rumble of winches and the creak of cargo cranes that mark the noisy bustle and business of a modern maritime mart comes the fancied hail of the lookout's, "Sail, ho!"

A white-walled, tall-sparred relic of deep-water sailing days has come to anchor in Boston harbor. The visit of the Swedish full-rigged training ship af Chapman excites genuine interest among Boston folks. The city is proud of its nautical background. For seabound Boston, cradle of clippers—Flying Cloud, Lightning and others of a fleet-winged host—harbors a rich heritage of maritime lore.

Even today many of its people respond naturally to the arresting beauty of such a picture as the af Chapman presents—a spotless fabrication of well-turned steel and lofty spar and cordage, adorned in brass and varnish and gilt-bowed scrollery. Old-time seamen had a special phrase for such seagoing finery. "Bristol fashion," they called it.

All this but reflects the skill and smartness of the af Chapman's company of officers and cadets—190 lively young middies ranging in ages from 14 to 18 years. They are an alert and jolly crowd with ruddy countenances that beam like a freshly holystoned deck. No wonder Boston has booked a crowded welcome for the six-day stay of Sweden's mariners-in-the-making.

But why an old-time windjammer for a schoolship in a day when merchant navigators speak in terms of Parsons turbines and Diesel engines instead of fair winds and skys'l yards? Even the layman casts a dubious glance aloft at the old-fashioned sailer that is half mother, half home, to Sweden's far-roving lads.

It is the most practical and thorough school of seamanship. The sailor versed in the intricacies of what the poet Masefield terms:

> That art of masts, sail crowded, fit to break,
> Yet stayed to strength and backstayed into rake . . .

is certain to be a handy man in any emergency at sea. A disabled rudder, stove cargo boom, fouled anchors—all these are common exigencies which call for hands skilled with the splicing fid and the symbolic marlinespike.

Sail offers a stern and rugged schooling for what is still a stern and rugged art.

The Casual Day

We have been surprised at the number of letters, notes and contributions coming to our desk this summer with the inscription "Confidential" on their envelopes. Not that the number is large. It isn't. But it is none the less surprising that anyone should address a columnist "confidentially." A columnist in need of copy will print anything—that is, almost anything. If your correspondence was marked confidential and has not yet appeared in print, it is because of those advertisements that come through the mail with a big "Confidential" printed in red letters on the front of the envelope, and the flap open at the back to allow them to pass through the post office at the lowest possible charge. These advertisements we consider so very confidential that we refrain from reading them for fear of prying undúly into our own business.

MILK FOR BREAKFAST

They say in backward villages
The milkman drives a goat
And we, enlightened, faintly smile,
Ignoring "beam and mote."

For goats would pass in waking time,
Our peace would know no rift,
Their horns are silent, feet unshod;
They have no gears to shift.

Refrigeration's come to stay,
We *know* that milk will keep,
We'd like the bottled freshness
Of some "extra, grade A" sleep!

If milk vans came in afternoons
How sweet would be night's hush
And sweet next day the milk would taste
Upon our morning's mush.

E. E. C. S.

THE CASUAL WEEK

On Germany the spotlight turns as rumors fly a thousand pinions; and as we watch her grave concerns, let kindness govern our opinions. Old England's sports are looking up and, thanks to Frederick Perry's racquet, again she wins the Davis Cup by dusting Uncle Samuel's jacket. Marconi has a new device for guiding ships when fogs come slinking. (We'd like to try it once or twice to guide us through some foggy thinking.) The quest into the stratosphere made one important demonstration; it showed man's conquest over fear, a height that knows no limitation. The President lands home once more (in Oregon to be specific). Let's hope his own Atlantic shore will also prove to be pacific.

P. W.

A Massachusetts judge criticized a motorist for running a car on three dollars weekly pay. Other motorists will say, "Let us have justice in our courts!"

* * *

Anyhow, your honor, it could not have been this man who was running the car. It must have been his creditors.

An English economist says "Money is on strike." A New York writer comments that, whereas labor is striking for higher wages, money is striking for higher profits. That is only partly true. "Capital is timid." It will often work for whatever it can get—provided it has assurance that it can give up its job whenever it wishes to.

With Senator Huey P. Long "commanding" the national guard troops, and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley "defending" city offices against him with a force of armed police, Louisiana's capital still appears in the news as New Orleans. It is hoped readers will forgive us if, in a moment of haste or preoccupation, we happen to write it "New Vienna."

C. W. M.

Europe's Diplomatic Bridge Game

By GODFREY LIAS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON

THE acrobatic French Foreign Minister, M. Louis Barthou, who is credited with the unusual accomplishment of being able to walk across his room in the Quai d'Orsay on his hands, certainly preserved a most correct equilibrium—mental as well as physical—during his recent visit to London, when he obtained a promise of Great Britain's active diplomatic support of the Franco-Russian plan for an Eastern Locarno.

In sober fact, he performed the still more difficult feat of inducing his English vis-à-vis, Sir John Simon, to invert, not his person, but the foreign policy which Sir John and his predecessors before him have been pursuing for years. Ever since the days of Lord Curzon and Sir Edward Grey, Great Britain has been saying, "There is no security without disarmament." Today, under the expert tuition of M. Barthou, Sir John has turned himself about. No longer is disarmament the cause and security the effect. He is now saying, almost in so many words, "There is no disarmament without security."

* * *

M. Barthou—or as a wit has nicknamed him in view of the ubiquity of his numerous diplomatic journeyings, M. Partout—came to London to try to get Great Britain's passive support for a proposed East European mutual assistance pact, generally called—after the similar plan already operative in the west—the Eastern Locarno. M. Barthou got more than he came for. Two days after he had gone, Sir John disclosed in the House of Commons that the British ambassadors concerned had already taken active steps in Berlin, Warsaw and Rome to give the plan a good send-off.

Sir John's blessing, of course, was purely Olympean. He thought the idea an excellent one—provided it involved no British participation either in the benefits or obligations of the new pact. At the present time, no British Government, whether of the Left, Right or Center, could take any fresh commitments on the Continent of Europe without the certainty of being thrown out of office. The mere suspicion that M. Barthou was going to discuss an Anglo-French alliance was enough to bring a downpour of anxious questions round Sir John's head in the House of Commons.

Although Great Britain will not take any fresh commitments, however, she is not averse in certain circumstances to letting other people share those she has taken already. She is bound by the League Covenant, the Locarno Treaties and the Kellogg Pact. Furthermore, Mr. MacDonald's Government, if not the country, has undertaken, under the terms of the draft Disarmament Convention, to consult with its colleagues in other lands in the event of any breach of that Convention if and when it is signed.

* * *

It is this particular commitment which really forms the background of the recent discussions between Sir John Simon and M. Barthou, although it has not been mentioned in the public discussions.

Locarno and the League Covenant both involve Great Britain in active intervention—in other words, war—if fighting ever starts over certain questions. Great Britain sees in the new Eastern Locarno a chance of lessening the possibility of having to intervene. But it also wants to lessen the danger that such intervention, if made, will be carried on in the face of opposition from other powers outside the League—notably, of course, Uncle Sam.

What Sir John and M. Barthou said to one another in their talks at the Foreign Office only a privileged few know. But what they thought runs something like this. The Frenchman, planning for his country's security, which would be endangered by war anywhere in Europe, urged the conclusion of a mutual assistance treaty guaranteeing the inviolability of existing frontiers and signed by the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Baltic States and Germany. For its help in bringing this about, France would get a guarantee of assistance from Soviet Russia if Germany were to cross the Franco-German frontier.

Sir John replied that he had no objection provided that the obligations and guarantees were mutual. If Soviet Russia guarantees your frontier against Germany, he said to M. Barthou, it must equally guarantee Germany's against you. M. Barthou, of course, agreed. He, and all France, and all France's allies, are quite happy about their present frontiers. It is Germany and her former allies which want to change them. So, however "mutual" the obligations and benefits may be on paper, they are in effect an insurance for the *status quo*.

* * *

Having got thus far, and understood one another perfectly, the two statesmen turned to the British angle of the question. Great Britain's major interest is peace. This new pact may improve the prospects of peace, said Sir John in effect, but supposing war came in spite of it? Great Britain, with her sea power and world-wide ocean trade routes, wants to be sure that if or when she has to use her sea power in a European dispute, she shall do so with at any rate the tacit approval of that other Anglo-Saxon sea power, the United States.

So it was arranged that if M. Barthou is to get British support for the Eastern Locarno and the guarantee to France from Soviet Russia, Great Britain must have French support for the Disarmament Convention, particularly that part of it which provides for consultation between the signatories, if the Convention is in danger of being, or has been, broken.

Then the two statesmen turned to Germany. If the new plan is to come to anything, Germany must be a willing partner to it. Germany is not at present agitating to change her frontiers. She has even signed a nonaggression pact with Poland, pledging herself not to raise the question of the ownership of the Polish Corridor for ten years. On the other hand, Germany professes to be very worried about the question of equality of status. Sir John Simon persuaded M. Barthou to make important concessions to Germany in this direction—always supposing, of course, that Germany comes into the Eastern Locarno.

* * *

It is, naturally, not to be imagined that the Eastern Locarno and the Disarmament Convention will necessarily be signed just because Great Britain and France have come to a tentative agreement about them. There is no real enthusiasm for an Eastern Locarno either in Berlin or Warsaw. The latter is particularly perturbed because the plan involves Soviet Russia coming into the League of Nations with a permanent seat on the Council, whereas Poland's own seat is only semipermanent. Poland, in fact, is an even more doubtful starter under the new scheme than is Germany. Germany would at least get equality of status. Poland says she would get nothing she has not got already.

Consequently, any diplomatic bridge player who bid grand slam on such a hand as M. Barthou and Sir John dealt out during their talks in Downing Street might be liable to find himself many tricks short of his contract. The best trump in the pack is really the fact that the only alternative to an Eastern Locarno is a Franco-Soviet alliance, which everybody except France and Soviet Russia wants to avoid if it is humanly possible. An alliance of that kind would, in the long run, inevitably breed a counter-alliance. Europe, including Sir John and even M. Barthou, knows from experience that the ultimate result of two opposing systems of alliance is—war.

Homes That Industry Can Make

Excerpts from one of a series of papers presented at a meeting sponsored by Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., in the General Motors Building at Chicago's Century of Progress exposition

By HARVEY WILEY CORBETT

Architect

FIRST and foremost in the heart of every man and woman is the desire for a new, a better and a cheaper home. The oldest activity in the world is the making of human shelter, and the methods of doing it today are about as old fashioned as in the days of the Pharaohs.

Such new comforts and conveniences as we enjoy now—bathrooms, ice boxes, radiators, electric light, etc., are all industrially produced, and we could not afford a single one of these comforts if they were not so mass produced. Why stop with the mechanical comforts? Let industry take this last and final step and produce the shelter as well as the comforts. Let us make this oldest human activity industry's newest venture and see if industry can do for the habitation machine what we already know it has done for the transportation machine.

A national and international authority has publicly stated that today America needs 25,000,000 new homes. It will take a hundred billion dollars to supply the new homes of the new era and take care of one-half of us. That means a hundred billion paid to ourselves for work and material.

I maintain that industry can now step forward, produce these 25,000,000 needed homes, reëmploy idle labor on a vast scale, rehabilitate idle plants, reopen sources of raw materials and definitely establish recovery on a sound and permanent foundation.

Industry alone can do this thing. Industry through quantity production can do for human shelter what it has already done for human comfort in a thousand other fields. Always giving more and more for less and less, always giving a better product for less money. The home of the immediate future will be to the home of the present what this year's latest model motor is to the horse and buggy of forty years ago. Industry can coördinate all the factors from land to finance, deliver a house, more beautiful, more permanent, more varied in plan arrangement, erected and ready for occupancy within a week from the time the order is placed, with no disturbance of the ground, no littering of the surroundings with débris, no noise of construction, no carting away of waste, and all this at half the present cost.

This is no idle, imaginative dream. Many capable, resourceful, inventive minds have been at work for years, evolving the technique that makes this thing industrially possible. No effort for broad social betterment could be so far-reaching, no incentive toward better citizenship more powerful, no contribution to the beautiful life more vitally important.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Understanding the Japanese

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Although—unlike the lady contributor of the article in the Monitor entitled "The Private Lives of the Japanese"—I have not had the privilege of visiting Japan, I have, through my work, been in intimate contact with a good many Japanese here in England, and have had ample opportunity of getting a good insight into their character.

Without exception, I can say that the impressions I have gained have been most favorable ones. As is so often the case in regard to nationals of another country, one frequently misjudges the Japanese because one does not know them. The fact that a Japanese is exceedingly reserved by nature helps to increase this tendency.

What has struck me in connection with the Japanese is their great willingness and tremendous capacity for work, due to their keenness for acquiring knowledge. They are among the finest students of European languages I have come across, and though not always very quick, they are most thorough in their studies. With the latter quality they combine marvelous patience and a perseverance which seem an integral part of their nature.

Among the many Japanese I have been privileged to meet I value as one of my happiest experiences the acquaintance with a couple to whose house, some years ago, my work took me twice a week for a period of more than eighteen months. The atmosphere in this home was delightful. Many times I was asked to stay and join them at their meal. The lady was a most charming hostess, and she was extremely fond of children. Those occasions were rare when I did not take away with me some fruit or some typical Japanese dainty which she insisted upon my taking home to my children. It is true she kept—according to Japanese custom—somewhat in the background, but apparently this was accepted as a natural thing, and never affected her cheerfulness.

The husband, though reticent at first, in course of time became communicative, and proved to be a most interesting person with whom to discuss intelligently social, political, international and religious questions. Though he said to me once that the longer he was away from Japan the more he appreciated and loved his country, he was, nevertheless, a great admirer of many things of Western civilization which he acknowledged Japan could adopt with advantage.

I was often delighted to discover interesting and lovable traits of character, such as Mortimer Mempis, the English artist, who lived in Japan for many years, tells us in his delightful book on Japan, the reading of which I can warmly recommend to anyone who desires to get a true picture of the inhabitants of the Island Empire.

London, England. RUDOLPH O. GEECKE.